BEATTIE INDICTED FOR WIFE'S DEATH

ATWOOD REACHES FIRST STOP IN GREAT FLIGHT

THE WEATHER.

Fair to-night and Tuesday with light, variable winds.

Sun rises—4:49 a. m.; sets, 6:48 p. m.
Moon rises—9:06 p. m.
High tide—2:00 a. m.; 2:15 p. m.

Temperatures: Chicago 74, New York 74, Boston 84, Baltimore 84, St. Louis 88, San Francisco 62, New Orleans 80, Galveston 86, Cleveland 74.

BRITISH ARMY TO FIGHT STRIKE

BOSTON AMERICAN

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NIGHT EXTRA

FIFTH EDITION

MAGENIS ASKS AUDIT OF ESTATE

Talk of litigation over the estate of Eugene Lynch, a wealthy Bostonian, who perished with his wife at the time the steamship Florida crashed into the White Star Liner Republic, off Nantucket Shoals, has followed the petition of James P. Magenis to have an auditor appointed.

Attorney John H. Casey, who is one of the executors, opposed the petition, but it was granted by Judge George in the Suffolk Probate Court, and William H. Irish was appointed as auditor. William Turtle, the late John B. Fitzpatrick and Michael J. Corliss, appraisers, valued the Lynch estate at $409,320 in personal property and $16,000 in realty. The will was drawn for Mr. Lynch by Mr. Casey shortly before the former started on the fatal voyage for Europe.

The other executor named in the will is Michael H. Curley, who is in the wholesale liquor business in this city. Mr. Magenis petitioned for the appointment of an auditor as guardian of his minor children, Marion Magenis, Eugene Lynch Magenis and James Bickford Magenis.

Mr. Magenis's Statement.

It is stated that the executors did not file their first account until more than two years had elapsed after their appointment, and not until upon petition by Mr. Magenis Judge Grant of the Probate Court had directed it be done. Two later accounts filed bring the executors' statement up to July 1. Mr. Magenis told an AMERICAN reporter that he had asked for an auditor in fulfillment of his duty to his children.

"I desire," he said, "to have the accounts proved before a competent disinterested party. There are many things in the accounts to which I take exceptions. Among them is the payment by Mr. Casey of $5,000 to Mr. Jones, his law partner. Mr. Casey is a lawyer and I do not think he needs the legal assistance of Mr. Jones. The only legal work done was the preparation and filing of the necessary probate papers, including a bill in equity asking the Supreme Court to instruct executors which resulted in a decision adverse to Mrs. Lynch's relatives.

Was Appointed Guardian.

"I also take exceptions," said Mr. Magenis, "to the action of Mr. Jones in appearing before Justice Hammond of the Supreme Court and objecting to my being appointed guardian ad litem of my own children. The Court was somewhat surprised and said: 'I will give you one minute on that matter, Mr. Jones.' In his one minute Mr. Jones explained that I was attorney of record for my wife, who is a party in interest in the estate, and that my children were also parties in interest, and as there might arise, to Mr. Jones's mind, some possible inconsistency between my wife and her children, I, as counsel for my wife, should be declared ineligible and should not be appointed guardian ad litem of the children, but, instead, some outside party should be appointed. I informed the Court I did not

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

DANVERS HAS GIRL MYSTERY

A well-dressed, comely girl, not over eighteen years old, was found unconscious on Conant street, Danvers, at 11 o'clock to-day.

Up to the middle of the afternoon she had failed to respond in any way to all efforts to restore her to consciousness.

No one in Danvers who has seen her, and all in the town who could get there, have looked at her, has been unable to identify the girl or explain how she came to be unconscious on the Conant street roadway.

There are no marks of violence on the girl. Dr. H. C. Boutelle, who has tried various restoratives, says the girl is not a victim of heat prostration or of any ordinary cause of collapse, so far as he can judge.

The only theory the physician has advanced so far is that of extreme nervous shock, but nothing occurred along Conant street, so far as the residents of that thoroughfare know to-day, to cause an apparently healthy girl to faint and remain unconscious for hours.

The girl was found by J. C. Jodrey. She was lying across one-half of the roadway. Her head was next to the ditch. Her tan shoes were toward the middle of the road. She was on her side.

A small white and tan dog of no definite breed, but looking more terrier than anything else, was nosing uneasily around the girl. That the dog belonged to the girl, or was with her when she became unconscious, was shown by the way he followed on when Dr. Jodrey picked the girl up, put her in his carriage and drove her to Albert C. Batchelder's house nearby.

Mrs. Lester Ballou, Wife Who Fled

MRS. BALLOU
PURDY, PHOTO

BIG OFFER TO BASEBALL FANS

The big baseball contest is on! It started to-day. Here is the only question involved:

Do you want to see the World's Baseball Series in the Fall?

You do? Then get out a hustle for votes. The AMERICAN will send ten persons to the World's Series, no matter in what two cities they are held, pay all railroad fares, hotel bills and admission to the game.

How are the ten persons selected? The ten receiving the largest number of votes in the contest beginning to-day go to the games. In the AMERICAN every day, beginning to-day and ending October 1, will be printed a coupon. To-day it is on page 4. Cut out this coupon. Tell your friends to cut them out. Mail coupons to the World's Series Contest Editor, Boston AMERICAN. Mark on the outside of the bundle of coupons:

"Place these coupons to the credit of John Jones (or whatever the name is) in Baseball Contest."

Sunday Coupons Count Ten.

Remember the coupon in the Sunday AMERICAN counts ten (10) votes. Begin to-day.

By the first day of October the pennant races in the big leagues may be settled. They may not. There is a possibility that the championships will not be decided until the last day of the season. But you don't care for that. You will know, on the second of October, who are among the elect.

There is Philadelphia, with its immortal associations, its quaint old streets, its splendid suburbs, its points of historical interest and Shibe Park, the huge home of the Athletics.

There is Chicago, the metropolis of the Middle West, one of the most progressive cities in this land of ours, a city which has everything in the way of amusement and diversion.

There is Pittsburg, with its beautiful surroundings, its mammoth industries, and best of all, its immense ball park, the most beautiful structure of its kind in the United States.

And Detroit, Too.

There is Detroit, the City of the Straits, so beautifully situated and so spotlessly clean.

There is New York, nearer home, with its vastness, its Gay White Way, its wealth, its splendors.

The world's series is baseball's greatest attraction. It brings together the best teams in he two big leagues, teams of real stars, who are striving harder than they ever strove before for the honor and the wealth that goes with the winning of the biggest title. It is a sight that people travel across continents to see. The fans who are lucky enough to be spectators at this great event are envied by one and all.

So get ready for the battle. Your friends want you to go, and they will see that you do if you only ask them. Remember that the wise ones will start their campaign at once. Don't let them "get the jump" on you. Votes that you secure to-day count for just as much as those you gain on the last day of the contest.

Details of contest will be found on page 4.

JEWELER HUNTS MISSING WIFE

Mrs. Theodora Carter Ballou, formerly a pretty and popular school teacher in Brighton, has disappeared from the home of Lester Ballou, her husband, one of the leading jewelers in that district.

Although Ballou has located the two wagon loads of furniture she removed from their apartments at No. 20 Dighton street, he says he has been unable to learn where she is stopping.

Her flight has caused a stir in the society circles in which they moved. Mr. Ballou says his wife gave him no warning before she broke up housekeeping, but went away without a threat or any word of explanation. His jewelry store is at No. 346 Washington street, Brighton. To-day he said:

"Tuesday last I came home to dinner and found my wife cleaning a china closet, but I thought nothing of that. When I came home at about 7 o'clock in the evening I found her gone. So was the piano, the pictures and about everything of value. She took both her things and mine. I have had no tidings from her since.

"I cannot account for my wife's disappearance. We always got along well together. We did have some domestic differences, but nothing serious enough to cause her to run away. I am very anxious to have her come home. I have searched everywhere for her."

It is said he has learned that Mrs. Ballou put the furniture in a Brighton storage warehouse and he found his home so short of domestic equipment after her departure that he had to buy dishes. The couple have no children. The husband now has a housekeeper caring for his home.

Mrs. Margaret Carter of No. 810 Cambridge street, Brighton, who is Mrs. Ballou's mother, said:

"I did not think my daughter had courage enough to leave Mr. Ballou. She did not tell me she was going away, and I did not hear about it until two days ago when Mr. Ballou came here. I have not seen or heard a word from her. Some of her friends say she is stopping at a farm in New Hampshire. Mr. Ballou allowed her $4 a week to run the house and they had many quarrels."

Mr. and Mrs. Ballou were married in October, 1904.

HONEST SHARK RETURNS "BOOTY"

Bartholomew Driscoll, able fisherman on the schooner Mildred Robinson, arrived on that craft at T wharf to-day with a fish story about a shark with a conscience. Bart was hauling a trawl, and had just lifted the cod off a hook when the shark, which weighs 600 pounds, stuck a pair of jaws above the sea and took away most of the fish at a gulp. Bart jabbed him in the back with the gaff. The shark pulled the gaff out of his hand and him almost overboard with a flip of his tail. Three hours later and at a difference of two miles in longitude Bart saw the shark coming straight for the boat with the gaff sticking out of his back like a mast. When the shark got within a fathom of the dory, coming head on and at full speed, he gave his tail a flip that sent the gaff flying out of his back and alongside the dory.

ELOPERS CALL ON PRIEST

Mr. and Mrs. "Jack" Geraghty took in Springfield to-day one of the most serious steps they have made since they attracted world-wide attention by eloping. They went to the parish house of St. Michael's cathedral at 11 o'clock to meet the Rev. M. A. K. Kelly by appointment to receive further instruction regarding Mrs. Geraghty joining the Roman Catholic Church.

This action alone was a denial of the reports that Mrs. Geraghty has no intention of changing her faith. When the denials attributed to her in the morning newspapers were called to the attention of the couple to-day Mrs. Geraghty said very seriously:

"I am going to become a Roman Catholic. I am going to be remarried to Jack in the Roman Catholic faith. This is my firm intention. I have known right along that, in the event of my marrying Jack, I should become a Roman Catholic. I have had that in mind for the last two years."

Second Visit to Pastor.

The Rev. M. A. K. Kelly, whom the couple went to see to-day, is rector of St. Michael's Cathedral and one of the leading members of the Roman Catholic clergy in the State.

To-day's visit to the rector was the second one for the couple since they arrived in Springfield. They went to St. Michael's parish house Saturday night and talked with Fr. Kelly. They said they wished to be married by a Catholic priest, and that they would like to have him perform the ceremony for them and as soon as possible.

Father Kelly told them that he would marry them as speedily as possible, but that there would be some delay because the couple had already, by their Connecticut ceremony, made what the Catholic church technically calls "an attempted marriage."

He said he would take the matter up with the priest of young Geraghty's own parish in Newport, who is the Rev. William B. Meenan of St. Mary's. Dispatches from Newport say that Father Meenan declines to discuss the case at present.

Then Father Kelley added to the inquiring couple:

"In order to be married here by me you must take up a legal residence in Springfield."

An appointment for a second talk was made for eleven o'clock to-day. At this conference the couple expected to be told just what they would have to do to receive the formal sanction and blessing of the Catholic church to their union.

Is Now an Episcopalian.

Before Mrs. Geraghty can join the Catholic church she must be instructed, then confirmed, in accordance with the churchly rites. She is at present a member of the Episcopal church.

If the bride returns to Newport as a Catholic and attends St. Mary's Church in that city she will see many of her fashionable acquaintances from Sunday to Sunday during the Summer season. The congregation of St. Mary's includes such wealthy cottagers as Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt, Mrs. Cameron McRae Winslow, Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, Mrs. Theodore A. Havemeyer, Mrs. William Cutting, Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas (Blanche Oelrichs), Mrs. C. E. Post, Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mrs. Lewis Quentin Jones, Mrs. F. P. Garrettson, Mrs. David King and others.

In connection with the religious issue which now enters into the Geraghty episode, an interesting note came to-day from Philadelphia, where the Rev. Dr. George Chalmers Richmond approves the Geraghty-French elopement. He offers to remarry the couple.

Dr. Richmond is the Protestant Episcopal rector of St. John's Church, Philadelphia, who has attacked the Astor-Force engagement so forcibly. Of course, his offer to remarry the couple will not be accepted because Mr. and Mrs. Geraghty seek only a Roman Catholic re-marriage. But it is interesting as indicating Dr. Richmond's favorable view of the Geraghty case, in contrast to his denunciation of the Astor affair.

Words of Dr. Richmond.

Dr. Richmond will be in Springfield to-morrow on ecclesiastical business. He said in Philadelphia of the Geraghty-French elopement:

"Here was a girl breaking away from that damnable corruption at Newport and being received into the strong arms of a splendid and honorable young American man. What if he was a chauffeur? I think he is an honest, upright young man and that he will support her happily and comfortably.

"I am surprised that more of these society debutantes don't flee from their despicable and stupid lives among silly, shal-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Mr. and Mrs. "Jack" Geraghty

Especially posed in Springfield for Boston AMERICAN staff photographer.

BRITISH ARMY TO END STRIKE

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The entire British army will be used to fight the strikers and enforce order throughout Great Britain, if necessary, according to an announcement made in the House of Commons this afternoon by Home Secretary Winston Churchill."

All the forces at the disposal of the Government will be employed to preserve peace and the observance of the law for a free working supply," he said. "If the necessity arises."

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 14.—The ship owners at noon to-day declared a lockout of all dock employes, affecting 30,000 men. The lockout went into effect at once and made complete the tie-up of freight traffic.

The dock entrances were closed. This move was taken to indicate that the federation of owners would resist the demands of their employes here and would fight to the last. The declaration of a lockout added to the fury already felt by the mobs of strikers.

Idle men attempted to congregate in the dock districts, but extra details of police were marshalled to prevent destruction of property and to scatter mobs.

Many women, members of the families of strikers, were in the bands which surged through the streets upon the harbor front. Some of them hurled stones at the police and attempted to incite further violence. The hospitals are caring for scores of wounded rioters and police. A large number of the rioters were carried to their homes by their fellows after being injured in brushes with the soldiers and police.

With Liverpool under martial law to-day and famine conditions only prevented by armed soldiers guarding railroad stations where food-stuffs were unloaded for the relief of the city, the strike situation approached a crisis.

REPORT TWENTY-NINE HURT IN WRECK

AKRON, O., Aug. 14.—A Baltimore & Ohio train from Akron is reported to have been wrecked west of Lodi, O., and twenty-nine persons injured.

VERY LOW FARES TO CALIFORNIA AND NORTH PACIFIC COAST via Rock Island Lines. Choice of best routes. Comfortable Tourist Sleeping Cars. Tickets on sale Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. For full information call on or write S. L. Parrott, 288 Washington St., Boston.

ATWOOD STARTS LONG FLIGHT

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 14.—Harry N. Atwood, the young Boston aviator, arrived here at 10:30, completing the first stretch of his 1,540 mile flight to Boston. This is the longest aeroplane trip ever attempted.

He flew the 78½ from St. Louis to this city in 2 hours and 27 minutes.

Atwood was unable to land on the aviation field on account of a treacherous air pocket which he encountered when he essayed to make his landing. Deciding not to run any risk that would break his long trip, the cool-headed aviator slid around the air pocket and kept on for a mile and a half until he was able to make safe descent at the Sangamon County coal mines.

He said, when the spectators had come to his place of alighting, that he would not try to come into Springfield proper, but would make his start right from the coal mine location for his onward flight to Chicago, his second stopping place. The air distance from here to Chicago is 142¼ miles.

Atwood planned to start for Chicago after a two-hour rest. He was anxious to make the Windy City before dark in order to take part in the great international meet now in progress there.

The stop-watches registered 8:03 a. m. at St. Louis when Atwood started on his record flight. He drove straight up the river to Olive street and circled the tops of the skyscrapers. Then he darted across the river and was off toward this city.

MOVE TO CURB U. S. SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. — Senator Bourne of Oregon introduced a bill in the Senate to-day providing that the United States Supreme Court must be unanimous in order to declare unconstitutional any State or Federal law or State constitution or provision thereof. This is the most drastic measure ever introduced aiming to curb the work of the Supreme Court. "The purpose of the bill," said Senator Bourne, "is to enable one, two, three or four members of that court to prevent eight, seven, six or five of the justices from overruling the wishes of the nation as expressed through Congress, or the wishes of a sovereign State as expressed by its electorate or its Legislature."

BEATTIE INDICTED BY JURY

CHESTERFIELD COUNTY COURT HOUSE, Va., Aug. 14.—Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., was indicted to-day for the murder of his wife, Louise, who was shot to death on the night of July 18 on the Midlothian turnpike.

Under the Virginia law the indictment was returned for felony and the degree of the crime will be determined by a petty jury. The grand jury took two hours and seven minutes to return with its indictment charging Beattie with the crime.

The moment of their return to the court to make their report was solemn. Doors and windows were packed with people from the surrounding countryside. The indictment was read by Foreman Robinson. The Owen family, of which the murdered woman was a member, was well represented by Thomas Owen and Ben Owen, who heard the indictment, but who showed no sign of exultation.

Beulah Binford Not Called.

The prisoner was not present, nor was his father, the Richmond banker. The news was sent to him immediately, however. Beulah Binford, for love of whom Beattie is alleged to have done the murder, was kept in the office of the Commonwealth's attorney. She had been brought to testify, but was not called. Later she was taken back to the jail in Richmond in an automobile. She showed no trace of concern.

Neither was Paul Beattie, the accused man's cousin, called. Court adjourned for luncheon after the indictment was returned. This afternoon the question of a date for trial will be settled. A week from to-day is being discussed.

Beattie was not brought here to testify before the grand jury, the State relying on Beulah Binford, the woman in the case, and Paul Beattie, cousin of the accused man, who bought the shotgun with which the crime is alleged to have been done. Paul Beattie and Beulah Binford were taken from the Henrico County Jail at 8:30 o'clock in an automobile and brought here. Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., was left in the jail at Richmond.

The story of the cousin will be supported at the trial by the testimony of Detectives Wren and Wiltshire, who will tell how they found the shotgun, and finally the man who sold it to Paul Beattie. This was a pawnbroker named Weinstein in Richmond.

L. C. Wendenburg, attorney for the prosecution, said that the State would ask that the trial be set for Thursday or Friday of this week.

Detectives Will Testify.

"It is the purpose of the prosecution," he said, "after the indictment to ask for an immediate hearing. We will suggest calling the case on Thursday or Friday of this week, which will give ample time for the court officers to summon witnesses. It has been our idea that if there should be any delay in obtaining a jury, if it proves necessary to have a second panel summoned, the result would be that the jury would be sworn and prepared to go right into the case next Monday morning.

"We will certainly resist any motion for any kind of delay. I think the trial will last a week, possibly ten days. As soon as we place on the stand any one of our material witnesses, the cross-examination will reveal the line the defence proposes to take.

"We will put on various people to whom the accused made statements regarding the killing of Mrs. Beattie to show the various accounts he has given at different times of the bearded highwayman, and endeavor to show their inconsistency."

Gowned in blue and looking more like a school girl than one of the principals in the most dramatic murder cases Virginia has ever known, Beulah Binford rode up to the little brick courthouse and took a seat in the rear of the overcrowded courtroom.

The courtroom in which the scene is staged is about twenty-five by fifty feet. It is located in a pine grove at the side of a typical southern "turnpike." The nearest means of access from Richmond, where the case centers, is a station on the car line five miles across country. One of the greatest arrays of legal talent the South has ever called together rubbed shoulders with newspapermen from every section of the country in the little building given over to the trial.

The gun with which the Commonwealth charges that Beattie killed his wife was presented the grand jury to-day. It is a single barrelled, old-fashioned weapon that was picked up in the road near the scene of the killing.

Other News of Beattie Case on Page 3.

A Real Treat to the Baseball Fans of New England: Ten Free Trips to the World's Series. See Page 4

BURKE JUMPED INTO ATLANTIC

When the Mediterranean steamer Duca Degli Abruzzi arrived at New York to-day details were obtained for the first time of the manner in which Richard S. Burke of Boston, a student for the Catholic priesthood, leaped to his death into the sea during the voyage from Italy.

He was a first-cabin passenger with his brothers, Leo and Henry Burke. They had gone over to Rome after him because he was suffering from a nervous breakdown.

He was under constant watch. But, while he was locked in his stateroom by his brothers, he crawled through the porthole last Monday and hurled himself into the sea.

In a few minutes an alarm was given. The steamer was stopped. A boat was lowered and search was made along the course the steamer had been following. But the sea was very rough. After two hours' search the small boat returned to the steamer with no trace of the young man to report.

Richard S. Burke was thirty years old, the son of Michael H. Burke of No. 24 Mayfield street, Dorchester. He attended Boston schools, then went to Georgetown University. From there he went to Rome to prepare for the priesthood. Recently he was taken ill. Acute nervous conditions followed.

MURDER IS RESULT OF JUROR'S ILLNESS

DURHAM, Ct., Aug. 14.—Because the only grand juror in the town was ill and could not entertain a complaint made by Arthur Jackson, a farm hand, against a fellow farm hand for assault, Jackson sat in his bedroom window and shot and instantly killed Archer Walker as he was leaving a barn. The two, employed by Mynott Bailey, quarrelled last week and Jackson was roughly handled and his failure to get redress through a court led to the shooting.

Filene's
Tunnel Bargain Basement

Let Your Little Girl Do Her Own Shopping

In the Tunnel Bargain Basement. She can shop here with just as much certainty of getting a bargain as a grown-up person—for there's not a piece of merchandise in the Basement that is not at less than the regular price, since by the system of Automatic Price Reductions every price must be a bargain Price if we are to avoid losses. For Tuesday—

NEW BARGAIN LOTS IN

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES

At ½ and Less

(FROM A LARGE RETAIL HOUSE SELLING THROUGH CATALOG ONLY).

Linene Dresses—Trimmed with plaids in style as illustrated, high or low neck. Colors tan, cadet blue, old rose; 1.49 Values 59c

One-Piece Dresses of Tartan Plaid Gingham—trimmed with piping and pearl buttons, high neck and long sleeves, patent leather belt. Red, navy or cadet blue, tan; 1.25 Values 59c

Plaid Gingham Dresses—Princess panel and insertions of white, Swiss embroidery, like illustration. In cadet or navy blue, green, pink, tan plaids, 1.98 Values 95c

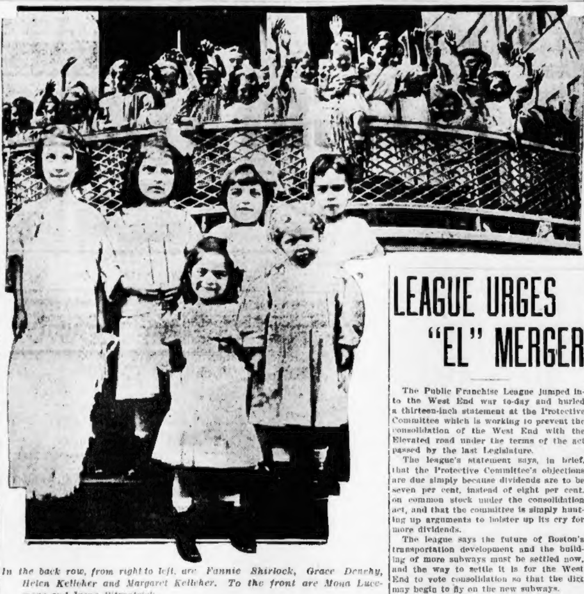
Madras Dresses—Trimmed with white Swiss embroidery in style as illustrated. Colors pink and white, green and white, lavender and white, cadet blue and white, and red and white; 2.98 Values 1.49

Hundreds of Other Lots Not Advertised

POSLAM Quickest for cure of ECZEMA and EVERY SKIN TROUBLE. See results OVER NIGHT. All Drug stores; 50 cents and $2. For Free Sample write Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th st., New York City.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland Streets.

St. Vincent Orphan Girls on Way to Bass Point



In the back row, from right to left, are Fannie Shirlock, Grace Denehy, Helen Kelleher and Margaret Kelleher. To the front are Mona Lucemore and Irene Fitzpatrick.

TINY ORPHANS ON AN OUTING

One hundred and seventy-nine little orphan girls, ranging in age from three to fourteen years, are at Bass Point to-day enjoying their happiest time of the year, and they are all blessing Clerk Frank I. La Machia of the Nahant Steamboat Company for his kindness in arranging for the trip.

All the children live in St. Vincent's Orphan Home at Shawmut avenue and Camden street, and were accompanied by Sister Superior Rose and Sisters Genevieve, Helen and Elizabeth. James Hayes, agent, also went along with the party.

This is the fourth annual outing the orphans in this home have enjoyed through Mr. La Machia's efforts. General Manager L. F. Sherman of the Nahant Line gave them free passage on the General Lincoln to Bass Point and return, and they were given a dinner at the Hotel Bretton there by Manager Frank Kleezer without charge.

Admittance to the Relay House Theatre was also free because of the courtesy of Manager Shieff. The children rode from the home to the steamboat pier in trolley cars. When they return they will have another ride back.

GIRL IS ALLOWED TO LAND AS BRIDE

Wladyslav Samigera of Cambridge was married to Miss Marya Routa, formerly of St. Petersburg, by Justice of the Peace Mirris I. Silton, who is also Polish interpreter at the Immigration Station, to-day, and the twenty-year-old bride was then allowed to enter the United States as a citizen. She arrived on the Arabic Wednesday and said she had come to marry the Cambridge man. He did not meet her, and was not found until Friday. Then he said she is his cousin, but that he was already. He wanted to take her home, but the immigration authorities refused. On Saturday he came back and said his story was false. He said he had told it under fear that if he said he was a bachelor she would be deported, and that he did not then understand he would be allowed to wed the girl under official eyes. As it was then too late to get a marriage license in Cambridge, the ceremony was delayed until to-day.

Speed
Does not affect the wear of
Holeproof Hose

Walk as long—as fast—as far as you wish. Walk six months if you like—Holeproof Hose will stay with you. No holes—no darning—no rips. Try them to-day. For Men, Women and Children.

Men's, 6 pairs in box
$1.50 and $3.00
Women's, 6 pairs in box
$2.00 and $3.00
Children's, 6 pairs in box
$2.00
We are Sole Boston Agents

TALBOT CO.
CLOTHIERS
395 Washington St.

GOV. FOSS ON LEPER ISLAND

Governor Foss visited the leper colony at Penikese Island, Buzzard's Bay, to-day, for the first time.

Accompanied by members of his council, he went to New Bedford, whence he embarked for the sail across the bay to Penikese. This is the lonely island where all lepers who come under Massachusetts jurisdiction are kept for life by the State.

There are fourteen lepers at Penikese Island. Governor Foss and the members of the Governor's council were allowed to walk about the island and converse with the lepers at a distance. The utmost care was taken, however, against any infection.

It was the annual inspection of the leper colony by Governor Foss; other Governors have visited the colony.

This afternoon Governor Foss went to Cottage City to attend the Martha's Vineyard Camp Meeting Association. He was met at Oak Bluffs by the Ninth Regiment Band and the Fusileers that are having an outing there.

He will also be a guest at the ministers' convention at Cottage City and will return in time to leave for San Francisco later in the week to attend his son's wedding.

LAWRENCE POLICE STATION ROBBED

LAWRENCE, Aug. 14.—A burglar bold and his partner walked down Common street.

"Bill, this is a dull world," said the bold, bad burglar. "Let's do something. Really, I am bored to death."

And so they walked right into the police station, stole a pair of pincers and a pair of horse clippers, and walked right out again and wended their way down the street whistling nonchalantly the while. There were only a dozen or so policemen in and out of the station house, and in the adjoining offices Chief James T. O'Sullivan has his headquarters, and in fact this robbery was right in Lawrence's Scotland Yard itself. The pincers were stolen out of the patrol wagon which was standing in its place waiting to dash off after some bad man.

When the theft was dis-cov-ered, con-ster-nat-ion reigned in that police station. Bells clanged. Hoarse orders were cried out, policemen dashed hither and thither, and soon the patrol wagon loaded down with daring police-men dashed off and brought back James Dolan of Orchard street and Lloyd Seaver of Lowell, and they were arraigned in court charged with the theft.

STRIKE OF FIREMEN ON THE GOV. COBB

Fifteen oilers and firemen of the crew of the Governor Cobb, Eastern Steamship Company, struck to-day at 9 o'clock, just as the boat was about to sail, because they wanted better fare. The men left the steamship and went on the pier, where they stated their grievances in loud tones when the officers tried to get them aboard and at their posts. Hundreds of passengers, most of whom were going to Maine and New Brunswick on vacations, leaned over the rails and heard the arguments in amazement. The firemen and oilers were firm, and finally company officials telephoned to Alexander Morgan, business agent of the Atlantic Coast Marine Firemen's Union, and he went to the pier in haste. He heard the men's story and the company's plea that the matter be taken up later. He finally told the strikers to go back to their posts, and said that their grievances would be investigated.

Brandreth's PILLS
The Great Laxative

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Saves you money. Gives you better light and more of it. No smoke. No smell. Sold in a handy can. At your grocer's

LEAGUE URGES "EL" MERGER

The Public Franchise League jumped into the West End war to-day and hurled a thirteen-inch statement at the Protective Committee which is working to prevent the consolidation of the West End with the Elevated road under the terms of the act passed by the last Legislature.

The league's statement says, in brief, that the Protective Committee's objections are due simply because dividends are to be seven per cent, instead of eight per cent, on common stock under the consolidation act, and that the committee is simply hunting up arguments to bolster up its cry for more dividends.

The league says the future of Boston's transportation development and the building of more subways must be settled now, and the way to settle it is for the West End to vote consolidation so that the dirt may begin to fly on the new subways.

Statement of the League.

The statement coming on the heels of the appeal sent out by seven of the most influential members of West End holders, is considered another step toward victory for the "consolidaters" at the special stockholders' meeting, September 6. The league's statement says:

"The result of the approaching meeting of the West End stockholders is of very great importance.

"The acceptance of the legislative act providing for the consolidation of the two street railway systems involves far more than the question of the rate of dividend to be paid the present West End stockholders. If the act is accepted it means that the great transportation improvements provided for by the recent Legislature are at once to be undertaken. If the act is rejected these improvements are held up for an indefinite period.

"For these reasons the Public Franchise League ventures to call attention to certain important considerations.

Great Problem Solved.

"When the Legislature adjourned it seemed that the transit problem of Boston had been settled for several years and in a manner that met with general commendation. The authority which was granted for the consolidation of the Elevated and the West End established terms which had been urged and approved by the Chamber of Commerce, the Public Franchise League and other independent bodies as being eminently fair to both companies and to the public.

"In order to become effective, the act granting this authority must be accepted by both companies. Acceptance has already been recommended by both boards of directors, and it only remains for the respective stockholders to ratify this action.

"Opposition has developed among the West End stockholders, headed by a so-called Protective Committee. The directors of the West End have issued a plain statement to the stockholders, strongly urging the acceptance of the act and giving their reasons. The Protective Committee has also issued a statement which, it is feared, may have a tendency to befog the mind of a stockholder not conversant with the situation.

Facts Dispute Statement.

"The statement of the Protective Committee is so worded as to make it appear that it has been unable to obtain information as to the physical and financial condition of the Elevated. The absolute unsoundness of this claim is shown by the recital of the facts in a recent statement published by the Elevated and mailed to the West End stockholders.

"No objection was raised by the Protective Committee to the constitutionality of the proposed method of consolidation until it became apparent that the Legislature would not accede to its request to provide for an 8 per cent. dividend for the West End common stockholders. Until the court has passed upon it, it can only be a matter of opinion whether the act is constitutional or not, and against the opinions cited by the protective committee the West End directors submit the opinion of no less an authority than the Hon. Richard Olney that the act is constitutional. If the act should be found to be unconstitutional, no harm has been done by accepting it, for the present lease with all its obligations will continue until 1922.

"The argument of the Protective Committee with regard to security is plausible, but is it genuine? If the dividend rate for the West End common stockholders had been raised from 7 to 8 per cent. no question would have been raised as to the security. Moreover when the legislative committee was tentatively maintaining the security exactly as it is by extending present conditions for a period of fifty years, the Protective Committee opposed it, stating that it preferred consolidation on the 8 per cent. basis.

Stock Made Safer.

"As the West End directors point out, the stockholders may safely rely on the fairness of the tribunal provided for to determine whether the common stock shall receive dividends larger than seven per cent. It would appear that the directors are well within the facts in asserting that the stock is safer under the present consolidation than it will be if the act is rejected.

"If any stockholder has executed a proxy under a misapprehension of the facts, is it not his duty to revoke it, as revoke it he may by executing another proxy at a later date?

(Signed)
"THE PUBLIC FRANCHISE LEAGUE, by
JOSEPH B. EASTMAN, Sec'y."

TWO DROWNED AS ANCHOR IS LOST

Medical Examiner Fraser has investigated the drowning of Herbert Sprague and William Stetson at South Weymouth and found it one of the most singular accidents in local annals. John Buckley, who was in the boat with the victims and Samuel Kent and Percy Crossman says: "As we were rowing from Bog Point to Great Pond shore a heavy block of concrete used as an anchor fell overboard and pulled the bow under. The boat capsized and we all went overboard. Sprague and Stetson grappled with each other and went down like lead."

GERAGHTYS TO CARVE CAREER

Continued from First Page.

low people, and run away with real red-blooded, manly fellows who sit at the wheel of their autos. Think how tired they must get of the miserable little dandies who are forever thinking about their appearance, and in some instances even paint their faces. They are turning into women."

Geraghty has received an offer to locate in Springfield, where there is a lively automobile business.

"I haven't given any answer to that offer," he said to-day, "though I have put some thought on it. I like Springfield, of course, but Newport is my home city, and my wife has lived much of her life there. So far as business chances go, I have done well enough in Newport and I suppose that I would find business good in Springfield."

"Once more," continued Geraghty, "I would like to deny for my wife and myself that we have made any so-called overtures toward Mrs. Geraghty's family. Mrs. Geraghty wrote one letter to her mother, announcing her marriage and saying she regretted any worry which might have been caused. I likewise wrote to my mother.

Bridegroom Is Confident.

"So far as all this annulment of marriage talk goes it is foolish. I did not jump into any furnace with my eyes shut. I am told by lawyers that I am fully within my rights. I have violated no law. I know what my rights are and I am going to be protected in them."

Mrs. Geraghty is the picture of health and happiness. She is very modest as to her own charms and abilities.

"Jack has the brains for us," she said with a girlish smile. "Why, I never cared for school even. It was too much trouble to study."

But, when any question comes up as to her ability or intentions to co-operate with her husband, the bride can be serious enough. Speaking of helping him, she says:

"I can keep house; I can cook; I can sew. And I shall be contented, of course, with what my husband provides me. And, if the friends I used to have do not care for him or for me now, why they can't be friends any more. For my friends must be Jack's friends and his friends are my friends."

Mrs. Geraghty had much fun reading accounts of the Newport dog show, for she was scheduled, under the family's plan, to enter some of her own blooded dogs there.

"I can't show any dogs at Newport now, that's settled," she said, demurely. "I have only one of the dogs with me 'Map.' I did manage to bring him. He is a fine dog, a prize winner."

Regarding those reports of vaudeville offers to the young couple, "Jack" Geraghty said to-day that he had received two offers.

Wanted to Fight.

"One was from a New York vaudeville manager," he said, "and the other from a Boston one. The first one offered us a $1,000 a week. The other said: 'Name your own price.'

"The gall of them to ask us to appear on the stage just on account of the publicity attending our marriage. When the first offer came I thought to myself: 'I'd like to get hold of this vaudeville chap for a minute.' But then, considering all the freak stuff that has been printed about us, I don't wonder after all. But I guess that all the stage we will see will be from the audience side."

Mrs. Geraghty is wearing a new Paris hat. This was not part of the very limited wardrobe which the bride hastily packed into a suit case on the afternoon of her elopement. Her wardrobe has been reinforced, not only by purchases in Springfield, but also by messenger from Newport.

This does not mean that the French family has been thoughtful enough to forward to the bride some of her extensive home wardrobe. No such kindly circumstance has occurred. But, when the girl fled from Newport, she had to leave not only the major part of her wardrobe in the house, but several articles of clothing with the French washerwoman who had served as a go-between for her and "Jack." A Newport friend of "Jack," at his request, went to this washwoman and secured two new silk dresses and this Paris hat, for which Mrs. Geraghty had been longing with a desire that any feminine mind will understand.

Bride Is Admired.

Sunday passed delightfully for the couple. After breakfast they attended 10:30 mass at St. Michael's Catholic cathedral. When they came up the cathedral steps people noticed them immediately. An usher escorted them to a seat well toward the front, where they attracted more attention. Even the most devout found time to steal glances toward the striking couple. The latter bore this wholesale scrutiny with dignity, especially the bride. They listened closely to the sermon preached by the Rev. F. A. McKeown, one of the assistant rectors.

Coming out after the service the couple was a target for more stares. The women in the congregation eyed Mrs. Geraghty up and down, noting her costume particularly. The new Paris hat aforesaid was admired, also the pretty dress of light blue silk with white stripes. The skirt is slightly hobbled.

After church "Jack" escorted his bride back to the Harris house, then went down town to see some friends, while Mrs. "Jack" assisted her aunt-in-law, Mrs. Harris, in preparing dinner.

The afternoon was devoted to automobiling. The couple went to Forest Park, then took the highway south, across the State line, into Suffield, and back by way of Chicopee and Chicopee Falls. They were back home at 6 o'clock for supper. They spent the evening at home.

"JACK'S" FATHER HAS OBJECTION TO LONG HONEYMOON

John S. Geraghty, Newport cab driver and father of "Jack," is just as averse as ever to talking about the elopement. But he observed to-day in Newport:

"It's about time Jack came back home. His business here needs attention. When he left he had, of course, to drop matters which have been dragging along now without him. It is time for the honeymoon to be nearing a close and for Jack to be back here. Now that he has Julia to support he must work more than ever."

Newport society has been wondering ever since the elopement how Jack found opportunity to court Julia so successfully under the sharp eyes of her relatives and friends.

The answer is—"Easton's Beach."

Every morning in favorable weather Miss Julia French would go to the beach, accompanied by a maid, for a dip in the surf. There would be many others at the beach. While she was out in the surf, along would come "Jack" Geraghty in one of his demonstration cars. He would go to the bathhouse, change quickly into surf clothing and be out in the water by the girl's side. The maid, seated dreamily in the pavilion piazza, either knew not or cared not who was dancing attendance on her fair charge. After bathing the couple would stroll on the beach. The girl was a fetching picture in her blue silk bathing suit and saucy cap, and love flourished apace.

Newport mothers are now giving particular attention to the beach hours of their young daughters, to be sure that no other elopement is nurtured there.

Too Bad Her Foot Slipped

'Tis sad to tell how down she fell and shook up her interior; early and late she was up to date, and sure had no superior. But in an unlucky moment her foot slipped and she came a cropper and Wilson Bros., the Scollay sq. jewellers, are now making her as good as new. Are you having trouble with your watch? Remember, Wilson Bros. employ 10 skilled watchmakers and enjoy the highest reputation for superior work and low prices. A safe place to have your eyes tested; 5 high-class opticians; glasses repaired while you wait; their only store open eves.

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NOTICE! A complete set consists of seven coupons of CONSECUTIVE dates.
ALL MAIL ORDERS MUST BE SENT TO FLAG DEPT., P. O. BOX 3047, BOSTON. Not responsible for mail orders sent to any other address.

The American Flag Coupons will be discontinued after Sunday, August 20.

MAGENIS ASKS FOR ACCOUNTING

Continued from First Page.

care to be heard in opposition to that argument. Justice Hammond thereafter appointed me guardian as I asked the court to do. I am assuming that Mr. Jones has included in his bill of $5,000 his charge for that service to the estate, of which my wife and children are principal legatees. I ought to say in justice to Mr. Curley that he told me he knew nothing of Mr. Jones's action, and in no way authorized it, and did not indorse it.

Mrs. Hannah M. Barry of Springfield is a sister of the late Mr. Lynch and through Attorney James B. Carroll of that city claims that because of the construction of the will the greater part of the Lynch estate is intestate property. The full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court decided on June 25, 1910, that one-fourth of the estate is intestate property and that Mrs. Anna V. Brine of Somerville and Mrs. Margaret Finnigan of Cambridge, sisters of the late Mrs. Lynch, together with their children, are not entitled to any part of it. The intestate property has been distributed to Mrs. Barry, the late James Lynch, a brother of Mr. Lynch; Mrs. James P. Magenis, Mr. Lynch's niece, and Eugene A. Bickford, Mr. Lynch's nephew.

Of the remaining three-fourths of the estate the will authorizes, it is claimed, the trustees, in their discretion, to pay over to Mrs. Magenis, in addition to the amounts already received, a full payment of her portion of the estate at any time, the balance to go to Eugene A. Bickford and the Magenis children in trust.

When asked of the probable action of Mrs. Barry's attorney, because of her claim that the greater part of the Lynch property falls outside of the will because of the construction of that document, Mr. Magenis said:

Question of Intent.

"I know Mr. Lynch tried to make a will in favor of Mrs. Magenis and our children. He had no children of his own and was very fond of mine. Mrs. Magenis is his sister's daughter and was practically the adopted daughter of Eugene Lynch. She came to his home a child, and lived there the greater part of her life, and he was to her all that a father could be. She was married at his residence and we made our home with him for weeks afterwards, until our present home was equipped. Shortly before going on his ill-fated trip, he assured Mrs. Magenis that he had willed the great bulk of his property to her and her children. That was his intent as expressed after signing the will and before his death. The will drawn by Mr. Casey is far from being a masterpiece in will making. However, I believe the intent of the testator to benefit my wife and children can be construed from that instrument, and that the court of last resort will try to construe it so far as the will can be reasonably construed. Mr. Carroll has raised the point as to the validity of the instrument and has threatened proceedings. When they are to be instituted I cannot say.

Overtures of Settlement.

"Overtures of settlement based upon the inefficiency of the will have been made verbally to me. Mr. Carroll for Mrs. Barry offers to divide equally the balance of the estate, that is the three-fourths of the entire estate now held by the executors as estate property, between my wife and children on the one hand, and Mrs. Barry and Mr. Bickford and the estate of James Lynch on the other. I, as guardian, am merely an officer of the Probate Court, and when overtures of settlement are presented in writing to me I shall lay them before the Probate Court for decision. I have no written proposition from the executors, although I have tried to get one in order to save possible complications because of the character of the will upon which all rights are based. However, Mr. Carroll told me in the presence of Mr. Curley, and later Mr. Curley made a similar statement, that Mr. Casey believed in the event of settlement by the legatees, relatives and parties in interest that the executors should receive $50,000 as their portion of the settlement. That was before Mr. Jones's claim for $5,000 was set out in the last account, filed by the executors, and the latest I have heard from Mr. Curley is to the effect that if that amount is allowed Mr. Jones without a contest that the executors in the event of a settlement by the relatives, want $45,000 in addition to the upwards of $10,000 already received by them."

Mr. Magenis is a well-known lawyer, and was a member of the Boston School Board when its membership was five.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS
Up to Midnight London Time

Special Train with Trunks Just Misses Billie Burke.

LONDON—Billie Burke, the American actress, who sailed on the Baltic, telegraphed frantically for her baggage, which had missed the boat. A special train was hired, but it failed to reach Liverpool in time to catch the Baltic. The baggage was put aboard the Mauretania. Miss Burke is not only minus her baggage on board the Baltic, but she is not yet aware of the extent of the damage done her dresses and hats by the recent fire in the Catton Hotel.

Ireland's Chancellor Dies.

DUBLIN—The Right Hon. Samuel Walker, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, is dead. He was seventy-nine years old. He was made Lord Chancellor of Ireland for the second time in 1905, his first term being from 1892 to 1895. He was born in County Westmeath, Ireland, and filled many high offices in Ireland. He was Solicitor-General, Attorney-General, Lord Justice of Appeals and a member of Parliament for Londonderry. He was made a baron in 1906.

Counts Fight Duel.

VIENNA—Count Adalbert von Sternberg and Count von Karolyi had a duel with swords near here to-day. Von Sternberg was wounded in the forearm in the first round and in the second von Karolyi suffered a gash on the left ear. The duel was the result of an insulting remark in the Parliament by Von Karolyi.

Sugar in Europe Soars.

LONDON—The drought is responsible for a shortage in the sugar beet crop on the Continent and prices have risen 50 per cent. in the last two months. The price a hundredweight was $3.03 on August 5. It is now $3.90.

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SPECIAL PARLOR OUTFIT
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Mail Orders promptly filled. Send for our large 100-page illustrated catalogue. We pack and crate and pay the freight to all railroad points in New England.
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EDNA GOODRICH NOVEL IS OUT

His clenched fist still hovered, poised, but she felt all the dizziness that might have followed a physical blow. She staggered and caught wildly, desperately, at the chair back for support. It was only for an instant, however, and then as desperately she clutched at her presence of mind and regained it. With a defiant toss of her head ——.

That's Brenda—Brenda, the heroine of "The Deynard Divorce," the novel with which Edna Goodrich has beaten her one-time husband, Nat Goodwin, to the list of Fall books. Goodwin admits that in his forthcoming memoirs Miss Goodrich is only an incident. But there are those who have seen the advance proofs of the Goodrich novel who opine that Nick Dreynard, the villyun, has several points of resemblance to a much-married actor now in California.

Brenda had a mighty sorrowful life, as witness:

> She turned away from him and moved gropingly toward the door. The first sharp killing pain of the accusation past she felt stunned. It was with torturing effort that she dragged her feet across the room. Objects had become combined into one gray indeterminate blur. She stumbled against a chair; she bruised herself against the corner of a table, yet felt no bruise. How far—how infinitely far away the door seemed! Vaguely she heard a dull noise. Then Nick's voice, as from a great distance, was saying something—she did not know what.

Weeps on Racing Chart.

The author tells how, when the news of Brenda's impending divorce suit is broken to Nick Dreynard, the latter allowed several tears to fall into his sixth cocktail and smeared his racing dope with the same manifestations of grief.

In an admirably detached spirit the author describes this Brenda, the forsaken and the adamantine.

> Brenda Deynard, unlike most women either old or young, looked her best in the morning. The wakeful night (Nick had been trying a bed of poles again) had detracted in no way from her abundant beauty. If anything it had merely served to soften, to tranquilize as it were, the resplendent comeliness of vigorous health and youth. In type she was Oriental, yet with the mollifying charm of the Occidental (Occidental Logansport, Ind., was the birthplace of Miss Goodrich). Though her eyes and hair were gloriously dark her skin was wonderfully fair and delicate of texture with an exquisite play of color. And she was endowed with a grace of contour that was like a masterpiece of Greek sculpture.

The tale tells how when the heroine was a poor, but respectable show girl this insinuating Nick Dreynard came to her with golden promises all honeyed over by soft words. Resolutely, ah, resolutely, Brenda told the worldly wise man that by bell and book alone could their love be hallowed. The wily Nick hesitated not at all over such formalities.

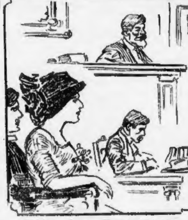
But Ah, He Finds Letter!

But soft! Before many months had passed the husband, who had been all sweetness and light during the honeymoon, began to neglect the trusting Brenda. She saw it coming, this cooling of an ardor which had been perfect. At first she said nothing, but later she accepted the changed conditions without a murmur and financed by her husband went back upon the stage.

Alas, that this Nick Deynard should have so far debased himself as to search his wife's writing desk! In a particularly tense moment of the novel's action the husband found between a butcher's bill and a dance programme there in the drawer of the desk this note: "Dear Girl: Here's to Thursday. The days will be long until then."

Weak Link in Chain Beattie's Hope in Death Trial

MRS HENRY CLAY BEATTIE JR.



BEULAH BINFORD

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

HENRY CLAY BEATTIE JR.

New photographs of central figures in Virginia tragedy. Beattie's case was before the grand jury to-day. Beulah Binford is ready to appear in court when Beattie's trial on a charge of killing his wife is begun.

Dorothy Dix Points Out How Young Accused Wife Slayer May Escape.

By DOROTHY DIX.

In every chain of circumstantial evidence there is always one weak link that may break and set the accused free. This is the fact that no one actually saw the individual commit the crime with which he or she is charged, and therefore there is always the possibility that the prisoner standing before the bar of justice may be innocent, and another guilty.

This is what saved Florence Burns when she was accused of having killed Walter Brooks in a hotel room. It is what twice saved Nan Patterson when she was tried for shooting Caesar Young, and it is what will save Henry Beattie if he is saved from the electric chair.

In both the Burns and the Patterson cases the most impelling motive that can nerve a woman's hand to slay was shown. The evidence against the accused women was perfect and unassailable up to the very moment of the homicide. Then it stopped short. It was impossible to prove that either one of them, beyond doubt, actually fired the shot that killed her lover, and both were given the benefit of the doubt and acquitted.

Nobody Saw the Tragedy.

The prosecution in the Beattie case confronts precisely this same difficulty. It has riveted together a marvelously strong chain of circumstantial evidence against him, but it has that same imperfect link. It can prove why Beattie desired his wife's death. It can take him step by step to the spot where he had hidden the gun and where the murder was committed, but nobody on the lonely Midlothian Pike saw him put the weapon to his wife's cheek and pull the trigger and so there remains the possibility that his story of the mysterious stranger, with a blind fury against automobiles, may be true, after all.

And this is a point that a jury, with the solemn responsibility of a fellow creature's life in its hands, always remembers, and does well to remember.

In many ways the cases of Florence Burns and Henry Beattie are analogous; and it may not be uninteresting to compare them here, as in both instances the evidence was purely circumstantial.

Florence Burns was a beautiful young girl of nineteen, of respectable parentage, but wild and wayward. She fell in love with a youth named Walter Brooks, and together they trod the primrose path. The girl would stay away from home for days at a time, and when her parents threatened to disown her, she went to Brooks's home and, in the presence of his mother, entreated him to marry her, which he refused to do.

She Waited All Day.

After a time Brooks tired of Florence and became engaged to marry another girl. Florence heard of this, and one morning she went to his office, and, finding him out, asked to be permitted to wait for him. He did not return until dusk, but through the long day she sat in the office, watching and waiting for him.

Upon Brooks's return they had a little conversation, then Brooks said to his partner as they were preparing to go home that he was going to break with Florence, but that he was going to take her out and give her a last good time.

Brooks and Florence Burns and the partner left the office together, and the three walked up the street several blocks. Then the partner said goodby and went his way and the great maelstrom of the streets of New York at night swallowed up the other two.

Between 9 and 10 o'clock that night Walter Brooks and a veiled woman of about the height and size of Florence Burns registered at a hotel and were shown to a room. A little later a negro bell boy took to that room a glass of seltzer lemonade, and a woman, whose face he did not see, stretched out a bare arm through a crack in the door and took in the drink and laid the price of it on the tray.

Half and hour later the same bell boy, passing through the hall, detected the odor of escaping gas coming from the room. The door was forced, and on the bed lay Walter Brooks shot through the head. Every gas cock in the room was turned on full, but the woman was gone, and she had left no trace behind her. Nobody had seen her leave the hotel.

As soon as the news of their son's tragic death was taken to Walter Brooks's parents his mother cried out: "Florence Burns murdered him. She threatened in my presence to kill him if he would not marry her."

Florence Burns was arrested, and her only defence was—SILENCE. She did not even attempt to prove an alibi, and although the circumstantial evidence against her was so strong that everyone was morally convinced of her guilt, it was impossible to prove that she was actually the woman who entered the room with Walter Brooks.

The Nan Patterson Case.

The case of Nan Patterson is an even more vivid illustration of how hard it is to convict on circumstantial evidence, no matter how conclusive it is. It will be recalled that Nan Patterson was a chorus girl who had stolen Caesar Young, a rich horseman and bookmaker, away from his wife. In a spasm of repentance and reformation, and also of soreness at Nan's incessant demands upon his purse, Young had broken with the girl and was starting off to Europe with his wife.

However, her hold upon him was enough to make him go to say a last goodby to her, and give her a roll of money, and ask her to ride part of the way down to the dock in a cab with him. On the road Caesar Young was shot dead with a pistol that belonged to Nan Patterson, and which her brother-in-law had bought for her at a pawnshop, just as Paul Beattie bought a gun at a Richmond pawnshop for his cousin, Henry Beattie.

There were, however, two factors in their favor that are not in his. The first and most potent was sex. The one place in the world where it is of paramount advantage to be a woman instead of a man is in a criminal court. Most juries become a mere mush of sentiment when they are called upon to punish a pretty woman for her misdeeds, and they decide the question of her guilt by the rules of gallantry and not the statutes of law.

Virginia Juries Hard.

This well known proclivity of juries is intensified in the case of Southern juries, and in Henry Beattie's case it is liable to work out most disastrously, for he is not only accused of having murdered a woman, but his wife and the mother of his five-weeks'-old baby.

The Virginia courts have a record of having dealt with Spartan justice with men who have killed women, and he has everything to fear, and nothing to hope on this score. He is in far worse case than his wife would be had she killed him.

The second reason why he is far less liable to escape than was either Florence Burns or Nan Patterson is because they had some show of excuse, for taking the bloody revenge they were accused of having taken. Both had been dealt with hardly by the men they loved, both were on the eve of being cast aside and deserted for other women, and it was easy to understand and to pity the desperation that might have driven a woman under such circumstances to crime.

He Has No Excuse.

But Henry Beattie has no excuse to offer. He was married to a good pure woman, who had borne with him with the patience of an angel. He was maddened by no frenzy of jealousy. If he killed his wife it was from motives so cold and calculating that they chill the very blood in the veins of a normal man, and that will make a jury feel that no punishment has yet been invented to fit such a crime.

REUNITED COLTS ARE NOW HAPPY

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—[illegible] that that famous baby, Samuel P. Colt, makes to-day is considered a sure [illegible] in the pretty country home at Mamaroneck, where Ethel Barrymore and Russell Griswold Colt, her husband, are reunited and are "denying everything."

"We have never been parted, never have quarreled, and never have been contemplating any sort of legal proceedings," is just the way they put it to-day. And it must be true for there in the living room sits Russell Colt trotting his baby boy on his knee with its adoring mother looking on.

Although Mr. Colt is very angry about all the "family quarrel" business that stirred friends and admirers of Ethel Barrymore all over the country, his wife is quite undisturbed, for she undoubtedly realized more keenly [illegible] the value of publicity [illegible] if it does [illegible] ures a bit. But there's no [illegible] that the Colts are reunited [illegible] not matter what may [illegible] of their much [illegible] troubles. The dove of peace [illegible] of their chubby little baby [illegible] session of their household to-day and has so completely put any little clouds to rout that there is nothing [illegible] wail that comes from the future heir to the Colt millions.

Baby Holds the Fort.

The old Taylor homestead is radiating sunshine. Mr. Colt, Miss Barrymore and the latter's young woman companion were seated around a table in the [illegible] drawing room. Mr. Colt came to the door.

"It is said that you and Miss Barrymore have become reconciled," said the reporter, "and that she has called off the divorce suit."

Mr. Colt became angry. "All that has been printed about us [illegible]," said he, springing up and down on his toes. "There has never been a bit of trouble. The stories of a divorce are lies. All other stories about us have been lies. We are perfectly happy and always have been perfectly happy."

There came a voice from the drawing room:

"Now, Russell, don't [illegible] so angry."

Then Miss Barrymore stepped to the threshhold of the drawing room, smiling most pacifically.

"Really," she said, "the public has been greatly misinformed as to our domestic relations. You see, the stories have grown and grown because neither of us thought it worth while to say anything. Mr. Colt has never made a statement, and this is the first time I have discussed our affairs with a newspaper man."

"But you did have divorce papers served on Mr. Colt, did you not?" was asked.

"Goodness, no!" replied Miss Barrymore, "there is absolutely no truth in that."

No Truth in It.

"But David Gerber, your attorney, admitted it," said the reporter.

"He simply couldn't have admitted it because I never had papers drawn up nor consulted an attorney. Mr. Gerber, of course, handles theatrical business, and it was no doubt because of that that the stories were started."

"It was also admitted at the office of Nathaniel Meyers, attorney for Mr. Colt, that papers had been served."

Mr. Colt broke in: "That also is as untrue as the other stories," he exclaimed. "Mr. Meyers hasn't got any [illegible]. He hasn't practiced law for years. He is simply a friend of mine, and was a friend of my father's."

"That is right," said Miss Barrymore. "This talk about us comes every year. It is due solely to the fact that Mr. Colt is a broker and I am an actress. Mr. Colt can hardly carry his business around with me and I can't very well confine my playing to the [illegible] that commands his time."

MISS SEARS AT NEWPORT GAMES

NEWPORT, Aug. 14.—Miss Eleonora Sears is in town, Norfolk jacket, short tailored skirt, Panama hat, tennis racquet and all. And Harold S. Vanderbilt is playing the cavalier every minute of her stay.

In days of old, courtiers sallied off and attacked a castle or two. Harold Vanderbilt, being a modern knight, is on the job every minute playing chauffeur to Miss Sears with his big racing car, carrying her from visit to visit, from tennis court at the Casino to Bailey's Beach and then to Marble House, where his mother is. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is entertaining the premier athletic society girl during her stay here.

The visit concludes next Saturday with a [illegible] in Miss Sears's honor. Society expects that the engagement of young Vanderbilt and Miss Sears will be announced at this dinner. In the meantime the two are [illegible] everywhere together [illegible].

This is tennis week at Newport and while Harold, with his big horn glasses and his clothes, etc., cares apparently not a bit for the game, he started right in to-day [illegible] in attendance on Miss Sears at the Casino matches. Just to show that she is in trim for the coming week's games, Miss Sears started in with a Sunday game of tennis, defeating Mrs. Barger-Wallach at the Casino. Yet Mr. Vanderbilt watched the game.

WOMEN ARE DRAWN FOR JURY IN TACOMA

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 14.—Thirty-four women are included in the venire of 125 jurors drawn for the September term of the Superior Court in this city.

BELIEVE POPE WILL RECOVER

ROME, Aug. 14.—Physicians attending Pope Pius are greatly encouraged at the steady improvement of the Pontiff and declared to-day that unless cardiac complications arise unexpectedly, his convalescence will soon terminate in complete recovery.

The severe illness through which His Holiness has just passed may have the effect of healing the breach between the Church and state in Italy. Newspapers, both pro and anti-Catholic, have started a campaign in favor of the Pope taking a journey into the lofty altitudes of Albano, where it is believed the climate would greatly benefit him.

The newspapers demand that His Holiness be guaranteed full respect from the [illegible] and hail this as the first step toward reconciliation between the Church and state.

Pope Pius passed a satisfactory night and was much refreshed from the rest he was able to get.

The pontiff again yesterday became tired of his bed and sought relief in his armchair, in which he sat for a long time. Besides his sisters and his niece the pontiff had as callers Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, and Monsignor Bisleti, major-domo of the Vatican, with whom he had long conversations.

He took great interest in current Vatican affairs and asked Cardinal Merry del Val for reports on questions ecclesiastical and political.

His Holiness told the cardinal he was most anxious to return to his desk, where he was certain there was a great accumulation of work awaiting him.

THE PEOPLE, THE ELEVATED, THE WEST END

If the people could only have what it is costing for printing and postage, expert accountants for public service corporations, &c., &c., for the selection, election and campaign expenses of "statesmen" as employees of corporations, they need not care anything about the fight of the West End and Elevated, as a stockholder in both I am not satisfied with the expert statement of the Elevated.

We want to know how many thousands in cash paid to political agents, how many expensive promotions, how many unnecessary names added to the pay-roll of the Elevated during the last five years, and especially the items and cost to elect their agents in Cambridge, last year.

Yours Truly,
GEO. J. RAYMOND,
384 Washington St., Boston.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES—35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Letters from Prominent Druggists addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Mansur Drug Co., of St. Paul, Minn., says: "We are not in the habit of recommending proprietary medicines, but we never hesitate to say a good word for Castoria. It is a medical success."

Hegeman & Co., of New York City, N. Y., say: "We can say for your Castoria that it is one of the best selling preparations in our stores. That is conclusive evidence that it is satisfactory to the users."

Myers-Dillon Drug Co., of Omaha, Nebr., says: "Your Castoria is one of the best sellers we have. We cheerfully recommend it to our trade voluntarily at all times, and will testify to its merits at any and all times."

Weber Drug Co., of Indianapolis, Ind., says: "Fletcher's Castoria is an article for which there is no substitute. It is undoubtedly one of the most popular articles on the market to-day and our customers for it are numbered by the hundreds."

Parrish & Bailey Pharmacy, of Los Angeles, Cal., says: "During an experience of over 20 years in the retail drug business we have never found a proprietary remedy that has had such a large sale or given such universal satisfaction as your Castoria."

Theo. Metcalf Co., of Boston, Mass., says: "We have handled Fletcher's Castoria for years and consider it one of the best preparations made. Our sales are continually increasing and everyone of our customers have nothing but praise for Fletcher's Castoria."

W. H. Chapman, of Montreal, Que., says: "I have sold Fletcher's Castoria for many years and have yet to hear of one word other than praise of its virtues. I look upon your preparation as one of the few so called patent medicines having merit and unhesitatingly recommend it as a safe household remedy."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In [illegible] For Over 30 Years.
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ANDREWS
17 Jeweled
Guaranteed
Railroad Time
$9

TO-MORROW we shall have on sale several hundred of these high grade 17 ruby jeweled American watches that have stood the test for over 25 years. Every one is guaranteed to run within and keep railroad time (30 seconds a week). Watches of this grade are still in use on all the American railroads and have had to stand the hard usage and fulfil the requirements of railroad time system service. If they have done that for 25 years what will they do with proper care? Our thirty years of study to sell a strictly first-class and accurate American watch should be appreciated. Remember these watches sell for $18.00 to $20.00 in the United States. Our price at this sale is $9. We guarantee to refund your money if unsatisfactory in any detail.

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Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
278 Washington St., Cor. Water
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

DON'T CUT OUT VARICOSE VEINS
But reduce them, stop pain and inflammation with
ABSORBINE JR.
A mild, safe, antiseptic, discutient, resolvent liniment, and a proven remedy for this and similar troubles. Mr. R. C. Kellogg, Becket, Mass., before using this remedy, suffered intensely with painful and inflamed veins they were swollen, knotted and hard. He writes: "After using one and one-half bottles of ABSORBINE, Jr., the veins were reduced, inflammation and pain gone, and I have had no recurrence of the trouble during the past six years." Also removes Goitre, Painful Swellings, Bruises, "Black and Blue" discolorations, etc., in a pleasant manner. Book 7 F Free. Price $1.00 4-oz., $2.00 12-oz. bottle at druggists or delivered. W. F. YOUNG, P.D.F., 113 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

Prince Albert
"the national joy smoke"
Pipe tobacco that can't bite your tongue

$2.50 in merchandise or $2.00 in cash will be given for filled Legal Stamp books at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland Streets.

'TIS HER DELIGHT
'Tis her delight to keep it bright, she loves its shimmering sheen; by day and night a pleasing sight, you know now what we mean when we say that nothing gives greater satisfaction for the table or dresser than good silverware. Remember, Wilson Bros. are agents for the [illegible]; a safe place to get your watch repaired and your eyes tested. 10 skilled watchmakers; 5 high-class opticians; Wilson Bros. prices always the [illegible].

August Furniture Sale

During the past fifteen years no house in N. E. has been more closely identified with dependable brass bedsteads than we have.

In illustration we offer this well-known pattern of brass bedstead at $19.50. Never sold under $27. Has 2-inch posts, heavy fillers, guaranteed satin finish.

Our Fourth Floor devoted to Beds and Bedding.

19.50 RARE BARGAINS THIS MONTH
Morris & Butler
97 SUMMER STREET

Who Are the Most Popular "Fans" in New England?

FREE TRIPS

TO THE

WORLD'S SERIES

CONNIE MACK

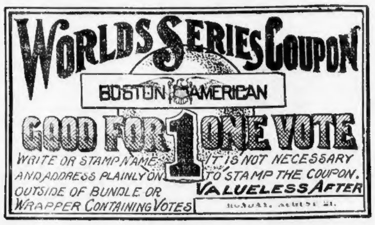
Manager of the Athletics, who look like pennant winners now

Each Coupon in the DAILY AMERICAN will count for one (1) vote.

Each Coupon in the SUNDAY AMERICAN will count for ten (10) votes.

The AMERICAN has arranged to send the ten (10) most popular New England Baseball "Fans" to the World's Series Championship Games, wherever they may be held, every item of necessary expense paid. The conditions of this offer are absurdly simple. A voting coupon will appear in each issue of the AMERICAN, Daily and Sunday, up to and including October 1st. The ten (10) contestants who receive the largest number of votes will be awarded the trips. In the event of ties the contestants so tied will each receive a similar trip.

Start Now! Here Is the First Coupon!



WORLDS SERIES COUPON

BOSTON AMERICAN

GOOD FOR 1 ONE VOTE

WRITE OR STAMP NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY ON OUTSIDE OF BUNDLE OR WRAPPER CONTAINING VOTES

IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO STAMP THE COUPON.

VALUELESS AFTER MONDAY, AUGUST 21.

Everyone, irrespective of age or residence, is eligible. You simply have to get your friends to buy the AMERICAN, daily and Sunday, and to save the vote coupon, which will be found printed therein, for you. This is absolutely all! You do not have to enroll or even send in your name. Just **start to-day** and notify all of your friends that you are in the race—and in **To Win.** Every live "fan" in New England should go after these trips. The winners will see all of the World's Series Games, wherever they may be played, and everything possible will be done to make the trip enjoyable for all. You will find it so easy to accumulate votes that the way your standing rises will amaze you. The way to go about getting votes in this contest is first to **organize your friends into a vote-getting society.** Then let them set to work to get votes from all of **their friends.** Victory in this contest means the popularity championship of New England, an honor almost as big as the winning of a big league pennant. All baseball enthusiasts will be on an absolutely equal footing. The ones getting the most votes will win! The standing of contestants, with their vote totals, will be printed from time to time in the Sunday AMERICAN.

FRANK CHANCE

Manager of the "Cubs," who look like pennant winners now

Each coupon will be good only for one week from the date it appears in the AMERICAN and valueless after one week.

CONTEST OPEN TO ALL IRRESPECTIVE OF AGE OR RESIDENCE

NATION FIGHTS ASTOR WEDDING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Because of the wide agitation against the Force engagement by members of certain religious denominations, members of Congress to-day got down to serious consideration of a uniform federal statute to regulate remarriage of divorced persons.

Foremost in the movement to bar from marriage men who have been convicted of specific offences is Senator Curtis of Kansas, who has for years been advocating the establishment of laws which will make both marriage and divorce more difficult. He is warmly seconded by Representative Sheppard, who believes that such laws "are a crying need in this country."

The only difficulty in the way of a uniform code of laws is the difficulty in getting the consent of the States to the acceptance of Federal legislation. Members of Congress are almost unanimous in the opinion that certain marriages should be prohibited by law. A plan suggested by Mr. Sheppard, which provides for the organization of a national society which will bring the matter before State legislators is generally considered favorably.

Hundreds of letters have been written to various members of Congress that they stop the wedding of "youth and gold." These letters have come from persons of all classes. The protest is invariably the same—that a man who had been convicted in the divorce courts should be prevented from wedding a young girl, whether her parents consent or not.

Members of Congress carefully explain that their desire for stricter laws is not intended as an attack on any one man. Nevertheless it is evident that joint protest of eight Episcopal bishops, high dignitaries of other churches and thousands of laymen against the Astor-Force engagement has brought the matter so forcibly to their attention that action of some kind is deemed advisable.

TRADE LEADERS TO MEET IN BOSTON

The greatest gathering of leaders in commercial, industrial and civic life from all parts of the world will attend the fifth international congress of chambers of commerce and industrial commercial associations in Boston, September 25, 1912. The delegation from the Boston Chamber of Commerce that is touring Europe invited all the commercial organizations abroad, and hundreds of men declared their intention of being present.

Lord Desborough, president of the London Chamber of Commerce, will bring a large delegation.

Double Legal Stamps Mornings

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

KEY TO ECONOMY
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Men's $1.00, $1.50

Coat Shirts

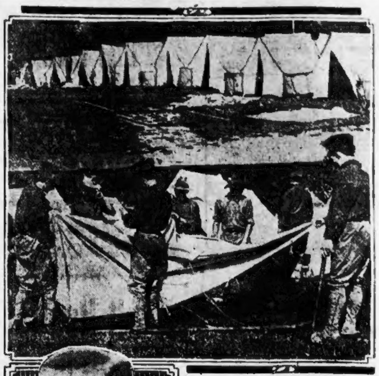
Patterns and fabrics are of most desirable sort—cuffs are attached and detached. 69c

Regular 15c Wash Ties, at 5c
Men's 50c Underwear, at 35c
$1.50 Pajamas of Madras 98c
Men's $1.50 Union Suits 98c
$1.50 Straw Suit Cases 98c
$1.25 Khaki Trousers for 89c
$1.69 Linen Trousers for 1.19
$2.00 Khaki Trousers 1.39
$2.00 & $2.50 Trousers 1.69
$3.50 & $4.00 Trousers 2.77
$5.00 & $6.00 Trousers 3.55
Men's $10.00 Suits for 5.00
$12.00 and $15.00 Suits 8.85
$16.50 & $18.00 Suits 11.47

He Looks Knowing and Wise

Oh, my, how the prices fly when the Parlor Optician gets busy; he looks knowing and wise as he squints at your eyes, and his price is so high you get dizzy. Especially if it happens to be the first time you've ever had your eyes tested. Avoid Parlor Opticians who charge $2 or $3 more than Wilson Bros.' price; be specially careful where you take the children when their eyes require attention. Wilson Bros. employ 5 skilled opticians and grind their own lenses; prescription not necessary, bring in your broken lens; glasses repaired while you wait; a safe place to have your watch repaired; 10 high-class watchmakers; open evenings.

C. T. A. R. Camp and Col. Murphy



BURGLAR HUNT ON IN WINTHROP

A squad of plain-clothes men has been turned loose in Winthrop to round up the thieves who have committed five burglaries in different parts of the town in the last five days. The police believe that the men came here from New York and are more clever than the ordinary run of burglars. They have made a clean job of every burglary they have attempted and have left no clues.

It is believed that the burglars have the uniformed police so well spotted that it would be impossible to capture them by the usual methods, so plain clothes men have been put on the trail, whom the burglars would not know from Winthrop citizens. These men have been distributed over the town.

The burglars got a gold watch and $17 from the home of Clarence A. Horton, No. 7 Buchanan street. The watch and money were taken from Mr. Horton's clothes which lay on a chair beside the bed where Mr. and Mrs. Horton were asleep. Before they entered the house they cut the telephone wires. Entrance to the house was made through a pantry window.

About the same time a man was frightened away by the screams of Miss Minnie Perkins as he was trying to force a rear window at her home, No. 28 Jefferson street. Patrolman Buckley saw a man acting suspiciously on Pauline street, near the Edward B. Newton school. As the man did not answer his call, Buckley fired a shot over his head, but the man only ran the harder and disappeared in the school grounds.

James A. Whipple of No. 15 Court street saw a man prowling around his house. The man disappeared before he could capture him.

EX-GOVERNOR DRAPER HOME TO-MORROW

Ex-Governor Eben S. Draper and the party accompanying him on the three months' tour of Alaska and the United States return to the former Governor's home at Hopedale to-morrow night.

The party includes the ex-Governor and Mrs. Draper, Miss Dorothy Draper, Eben S. Draper, Jr., and a corps of servants. During the trip in their private car they visited the Western Canadian coast and Yellowstone Park in addition to touring Alaska. They arrive at Worcester to-morrow evening at 9 o'clock and will proceed to Hopedale in autos, which meet them at the station.

ESTRADA FORCES WIN IN ECUADOR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The Alfaro government in Ecuador has been overthrown by a revolution organized by supporters of President-elect Estrada. Few casualties occurred. A provisional government, headed by the president of the Senate, was formed according to the State Department's advices from Minister Young at Quito.

BIG WELCOME HERE FOR TOGO

Count Heihachiro Togo, vice-admiral of the Japanese navy, hero of the battle of the Sea of Japan, who is returning homeward from London, where he represented the Mikado at the coronation of George V., will be in Boston on August 16, 17 and 18.

Togo will leave New York on the afternoon of Wednesday, August 16, at 5:35, and arrive here the same evening at 11 o'clock. He will be met at the South Station by representatives of the United States government, a committee of his countrymen, and Erwin T. Wolcott, consul for Japan. Although his stay in Boston will be less than forty-eight hours, the Japanese sea-fighter has a program of sightseeing and social engagements that would tax the endurance of many stronger and younger men. For he is little taller than the average man of his race and acknowledges sixty-four years.

First American Visit.

Most of them have been spent under hardy discipline. As a youth he was an expert in jiu-jitsu and ken-jitsu and sword fighting, and it is told of him that it was while he was engaged in practicing the latter that the order came from the Emperor to prepare to be a naval officer. Thereupon he went to England to study, but his present visit is the first he has made to the United States.

The admiral first set foot on American soil on August 4, when he landed in New York from the Lusitania. The next day he went to Washington, riding part of the way in the cab of an electric locomotive of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and visited President Taft.

When he arrives in Boston, the admiral is expected to go straight to the Hotel Touraine with his party, which includes Commander Taniguchi and other officers of the Japanese navy, secretary and an interpreter, for the admiral does not speak English. Indeed, if he did, probably he would not have much more to say about what he sees, for he is known as "the man of no words." Deeds are what count most with him, whether they be sinking Russian battleships or inspecting art museums.

To See Battle Fleet.

After a brief inspection he will go on board the Mayflower, which will take him to Provincetown, where he will be the guest of Rear Admiral Osterhaus on board the battleship Nebraska.

The Japanese Admiral has been looking forward with great interest to seeing the American fleet.

In the evening Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles will tender the Japanese admiral a banquet at the Algonquin Club. Many distinguished guests will be present.

On Friday morning the Admiral will be taken for an automobile trip around the city, visiting the Art Museum, the Public Library and Harvard University. He leaves at 4 o'clock in the afternoon for Niagara Falls.

MINE REGIMENT HAS BUSY DAY

Up at 5:30 this morning after a good night's rest following the scenes, incidents, military ceremonies and entertainment of visitors yesterday, the officers and men of the Wilkesbarre Catholic Total Abstinence Regiment, encamped at Castle Island, attended mass, did police work, took part in company and battalion drill and prepared the field for the dedication of the camp at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Captain John A. Duffy of Company A, Pittston, is officer of the day.

The camp is to be dedicated "Camp Bishop Anderson" in honor of the auxiliary bishop of Boston, who will be present. He will arrive at the Island at 3 o'clock, and be met at the bridge leading to the island by the band and regiment and escorted to the drill field in company of Colonel William F. Murphy and the Rev. John J. O'Malley, chaplain of the Wilkesbarre Regiment. Bishop Anderson will welcome the regiment on behalf of the archdiocese. He will be presented by Father O'Malley.

Present as guests at the dedicatory exercises will be Lieutenant-Governor Louis A. Frothingham, Acting-Mayor Walter L. Collins, Mgr. Dennis J. O'Callaghan, pastor of St. Augustine's Church; Mgr. George Patterson, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul's Church; the Rev. Patrick B. Murphy, pastor of the Church of the Holy Rosary; the Rev. Mortimer J. Toomey, pastor of St. Eulalia's Church; the Rev. T. J. Mahoney, pastor of St. Monica's Church; the Rev. Robert J. Johnson, pastor of the Gate of Heaven Church; the Rev. James V. Troy, pastor of St. Vincent's Church, all in South Boston.

10,000 Visit Camp.

More than 10,000 persons visited the camp yesterday. Companies of the Boston Catholic Total Abstinence Union Regiment from St. James's Church, St. Joseph's Church, West End; St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury, and Malden appeared in uniform and received a warm welcome from the visiting command. The Knights of St. John the Baptist of Somerville also sent a delegation. The regimental band gave a concert afternoon and evening.

Following the dress parade in the evening, Colonel Murphy presented Maurice J. O'Connor of St. James's Church, chaplain of the Boston Catholic Total Abstinence Union, to the members of the regiment. Father O'Connor, in a stirring speech, welcomed the regiment to Boston on behalf of the organization he represented. He concluded by saying that the regiment was to be welcomed by Bishop Anderson to-day. The officers applauded and men of the regiment roundly applauded Father O'Connor. The latter, with the Rev. Robert E. Lee of St. James's Church, were entertained by Father O'Malley.

This evening the members will be entertained by a number of the Boston societies. To-morrow evening the regiment will enjoy a sail around the harbor. Wednesday the members of the regiment will be guests of Mgr. Dennis J. O'Callaghan, pastor of St. Augustine's Church, who has chartered a steamer for an excursion down past Boston and Highland lights. A collation will be served on board. Mgr. O'Callaghan is, as he says himself, carried away with the regiment, and takes this way of showing his appreciation of its worth as a factor in shaping the minds of young men to lead lives of usefulness, with brains free from the taint of alchoholic stimulants.

Plans for Military Mass.

Wednesday evening the officers of the regiment will be the guests of St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Literary Society at the rooms, No. 431 Dudley street, Roxbury, while the men will enjoy a trolley ride to Arlington Heights and a dance in Arlington Town Hall on invitation of St. Joseph's Total Abstinence Society of the West End. The latter affair will be in charge of Former Representative William H. Caddy, John I. Fitzgerald and Francis McGrath. Cars will leave from in front of the society's rooms, No. 95 Cambridge street, West End.

Thursday night, under the auspices of St. Theresa's Total Abstinence Society, there will be an entertainment provided for the regiment in Boston College. A number of the Jesuit Fathers will speak. Next Saturday, at the Locust Street Grounds, off Dorchester avenue, the hospital corps of the regiment will give an exhibition of how first aid to the injured is given, the occasion being the field day and games of St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Literary Society of Roxbury.

Because of the large crowd expected at the military mass at Castle Island, next Sunday, Father O'Malley, chaplain of the regiment, has arranged to have the altar set up inside the walls of the fort on the parapet near the guns, overlooking the outer harbor, so as to permit all who attend an opportunity of following the priests during the course of the mass.

The mass will be a solemn high ceremonial, and Father O'Malley will be the celebrant. The Rev. Maurice J. O'Connor will be deacon, Father McCormack of St. Joseph's Church, West End, sub-deacon. The sermon will be by the Rev. James Casey of Malden.

ELGIN WATCHES

17 Jewels 20 Year 8.95

New. Genuine Elgin Movements in Gold Filled Cases. Regularly sold at $18.

17
JEWELS
20 YEAR
GOLD
FILLED
8.95

Regular $18 Watch

200 of These Watches

Going on sale for Friday and Saturday only at the biggest bargain price a high-grade Elgin watch ever sold for. Don't confuse these watches with the ordinary 17 jewel watches advertised by jewellers and credit houses. These are regulated and will keep accurate time.

Ask Your Jeweller What these watches sell for, and if you can duplicate them elsewhere at less than double the price, we will refund your money at any time.

We Carry All Grades of WALTHAM ELGIN Hamilton, Illinois & Howard Watches

Special Sale of Movements

Trust Price.		Our Price.
$15	17-Jewel, adjusted	$8.75
$28	21-Jewel, adjusted for Railroad Men	13.75
$45	23-Jewel, adjusted, for Railroad Men	22.50

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TOMATO
SOUP

The Women Who Do

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Yours truly

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FOOD PRODUCTS

By comparison, the number of housewives who are now using *Yours truly* products is enormous over those who are not. The daily sales prove this. They also prove that the great majority of housewives have welcomed this opportunity of securing more dependable foods. They have learned that in *Yours truly* rests absolute assurance of highest quality—purity and wholesomeness. If "*Yours truly*" is on the label—food products of nutritive value are guaranteed. It is the one reliable name of many good things to eat.

If you are one of the few who are not using *Yours truly* foods, you too should join this movement toward reliable responsible high quality table products.

Try these. *Yours truly* Soups (12 kinds), with that genuine intense flavor—and big flavory *Yours truly* Pork and Beans—the smoothest Chocolate and Cocoa—tender and delicious Macaroni and Spaghetti—Coffee and other good things.

Your grocer knows. Ask him to bring you some of these foods for dinner tonight.

To Grocers—*Yours truly* products may be had from the following Wholesale Distributors:

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BASEBALL FANS
HAVE BIG OFFER TO
SEE WORLD'S SERIES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

WELSH IS HAPPY
OVER CHANCE TO
MEET WOLGAST

WELSH GLAD OF HIS CHANCE AT WOLGAST

By H. M. WALKER.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 14.—When Freddie Welsh meets lightweight champion Ad Wolgast on Thanksgiving Day, touch wood, you Britishers, he will have finished a chase for a chance at the 133-pound title that began in the days when the cool, clever and calculating mulatto, Joe Gans, was the king of the lightweights, continued throughout the years that Battling Nelson bossed this division and was pursued more earnestly than ever after Wolgast landed in the throne.

"Joe Gans, grand fighter and square sport that he was, was willing to give me a fight, although I was only a beginner, at a time when the Baltimore man was sunning himself through the last few weeks of his reign as champion," said Welsh that night. "Two or three times it looked as though the match would be made, but something always turned up to spoil it. Once I made a trip to San Francisco for the sole purpose of clinching a battle with Gans, only to miss Joe by a few hours.

"Battling Nelson shunned me as no champion ever shunned a legitimate challenger before. At times Nelson's fear of my cleverness bordered on the amusing. The Battler couldn't be induced to even talk business with me or my representative. Wolgast and myself were the two leading lightweight challengers at the time Nelson consented to meet Wolgast. I considered that my holding the English lightweight championship entitled me to the preference over Wolgast, but Nelson thought Ad the easier game and took him on, to his sorrow.

"Wolgast has always said that he would give me a crack at the championship, and both Ad and his manager, Tom Jones, have challenged the respect of the entire sporting world by the manner in which they have taken on every lightweight who had nerve enough to ask for a match. The old line of 'go get a reputation' talk has never been indulged in by Wolgast or Jones. The door has been open to all lightweights. Jones has listened patiently to their song and then remarked: 'Show us the money.'"

Whipped Brock in 1908.

Welsh gained his first start as a top-notch performer when he whipped Phil Brock at Vernon the afternoon of May 30, 1908, and it is in this same identical ring that the Pontypridd boy hopes to round out his career by winning the world's lightweight championship from Wolgast. The Vernon arena was at that time the property of the Jeffries Athletic Club, but has since passed into the hands of the Pacific Athletic Club and it is under the McCarey reins that the Thanksgiving Day battle between the two little fellows will be staged.

The British boy is comfortably housed in his beach quarters at Venice. Cottage 86, Tent City, is his address, and it was here that I found the challenger last night. In looks Welsh has changed but little since he left California over two years ago. He appears to be a trifle heavier, especially about the shoulders, and his boyish look has given away to a more rugged, more harsh appearance. Where we dealt with Welsh the boy before, we must now deal with Welsh the man. At the age of twenty-five he is fully matured in every respect. He has had his share of life along the Primrose path, and it has left its undeniable mark. The youthful enthusiasm so marked in Welsh's speech and action of a few years ago has given away to a bored and blase expression. This is the only change that I can see in the little foreigner who two years ago I regarded as the most scientific boxer that ever drew the breath of life.

After the reference to Gans, Nelson and Wolgast, the English idol continued: "I am so sure of my ability to beat Wolgast that I am looking beyond the battle itself and figuring what sort of a cleanup I can make in the betting. See these figures," and here Welsh drew from his inside pocket an envelope covered with pencil marks, "well I'm just fixing up a cablegram to my backer, Harry Marks of Cardiff. The betting public is sure to make Wolgast a 10 to 6 favorite over me and at these odds I figure that we will clean up a small fortune. Marks will come over for this fight and he will bring the bank roll with him."

With a trace of his former enthusiasm Welsh added: "I weigh 138 pounds now, am in splendid physical condition and have already started light training. I want to engage in two, perhaps three, fights before I meet Wolgast."

It was suggested to the British boxer that it might be considered quite foolish on his part to take any sort of a chance in the ring before facing the champion.

"That is to be part of my training for Wolgast," he hastened to add. "It isn't that I want to pick up any easy money, nothing of the sort. I need to go through at least two stiff training periods before I begin work for the championship fight. I know myself so well that I regard two hard fights as a necessity in my preparation for Wolgast. Neither Wolgast nor Jones need worry about my losing any ground. I can whip any lightweight in the world, but to beat Ad I must be at my best, and to be at my best I must pass through a couple of strenuous training sieges. In meeting a second-rater or two I am but laying the foundation for my training to meet the champion. Do you get the idea?"

An Improved Battler.

Welsh was most frank with the writer, showing neither a disposition to belittle the present champion or boast of his own prowess. "I don't claim to be as spectacular a boxer as I was a few years ago," he explained. "I realized in my fight with Jem Driscoll that my speed was not what it had been. I didn't regard this as a sign that I was going back, but figured that it was time for me to start fighting along different lines. I go in more for solid punches now and you will be surprised at the way I trade wallops. I also looked upon the Driscoll experience as a hint that I must train hard and conscientiously for every important battle I engage in. That's why I am going about my preparation for Wolgast in such a systematic and thorough manner.

"Two or three years ago I could have beaten Wolgast seven nights a week. A twenty-round go with Ad would have been little more than an exercise romp for me, but it is different now. I consider that Wolgast is fully fifty per cent. better now than he was. The champion improves with every fight he makes. The way he handled Memsic, Hogan, Lagrave, Burns and Moran is nothing short of wonderful when we stop to consider that less than a year ago Ad was laid up with a broken arm. The men who six months ago were referring to Wolgast as a 'cheese champion' are now looking for a place to hide their faces."

And there you have it. Welsh pronounces the champion an improved battler, admits that he himself is no better than he was two years ago, but insists that he will whip Ad, and gamely plans to make a big clean-up in the betting market.

I mentioned Mat Wells, and Welsh took on a bored look that was apparently too genuine to be doubted. "I suppose I must go all over that again," he said. "The loss of the English championship, together with the beautiful Lonsdale belt, was a sad blow to me. Wells beat me fairly and squarely—there is no room for argument on this point.

"To begin with, I must admit that Wells is a much better man than he ever has been credited with being. I was track sore and in anything but first-class condition when I met him and lost my title.

During this sale Store will remain open every evening till 9 and Saturday till 10:30 p. m. for those who cannot call during the day.

16

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All $10 and $12 Suits . .	$5.00
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Everything goes. Sack Suits, Coats and Trousers, Walking, Prince Albert, Dress and Tuxedo Suits, light, medium, heavy and fur lined Overcoats, Raincoats, etc. BUY TODAY.

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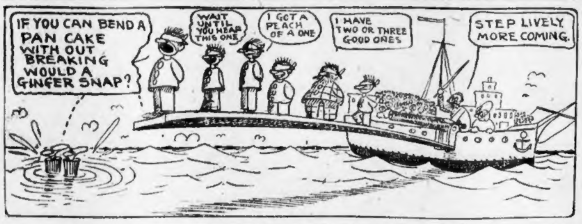
They're Off in the Daffydil Contest



IF YOU CAN BEND A PAN CAKE WITH OUT BREAKING WOULD A GINGER SNAP?
WAIT UNTIL YOU HEAR THIS ONE
I GOT A PEACH OF A ONE
I HAVE TWO OR THREE GOOD ONES
STEP LIVELY MORE COMING.

JOY DAYS FOR DAFFYDILLERS

DAFFYDILL CAMP

The Daffydil Contest is on.

Readers of the AMERICAN became busy when they read the announcement yesterday of the AMERICAN'S new and amusing competition. They immediately wrote many daffydils and sent them in to the daffydil editor.

More daffydils are expected to-day. People are thinking up daffydils. If you notice a man looking thoughtful for a minute, then grinning broadly, he is not laughing at a joke he heard the day before. He is just making a daffydil, just got it nicely fixed in his mind. He will send it in to the AMERICAN Daffydil Contest.

Prizes for Daffydillers.

The prizes will be cash and Daffydil Books. There will be $50 in cash for the writers of the best daffydils of the week. Other prizes for some of the next best daffydills will consist of copies of "Tad's" famous "Daffydil Book," which contains many of that clever writer's best daffydils.

The rules of the Daffydil Contest are as follows:

Mail your daffydils to the Daffydil Editor, Boston AMERICAN, P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass.

Write on one side of the paper only.

Sign your full name and address.

The best daffydils sent in during the week, up to Thursday evening, will be published in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Watch the Samples.

The writers of the daffydils published in the Sunday AMERICAN will be awarded prizes.

Every daffydil published in the Sunday AMERICAN will draw a prize, either cash or book.

Ten sample daffydils will be published each week day. But those printed as samples in the Daily AMERICAN will not necessarily win prizes. Only those selected for the Sunday AMERICAN will be prize winners.

BROCKTON HORSEMEN READY FOR THE FALL

BROCKTON, Aug. 14.—President Harry C. Briggs of the Brockton Driving Club has sent word to President Borden of the Taunton Club that the locals cannot accept the Herring City challenge for an inter-city meet, because of the absence from the city of the majority of the members. He feels, however, that a match such as the Taunton people suggest, will meet with approval of the local horsemen in the early Fall.

RUDDERHAM TO PITCH FOR PLYMOUTH NINE

Willie Rudderham of Randolph, of the famous Rudderham family of athletes, has joined the Plymouth team and will pitch for the "Pilgrims" regularly from now on. Rudderham was recently looked over by Manager Flanagan of the Brockton team, but was not taken on for the reason that he lacks experience. Harold Alden of Randolph is doing great work at short for the Plymouth team.

BIRD SHOOTING IS GOOD ON THE CAPES

BUZZARD'S BAY, Aug. 14.—The open season for shore bird shooting is now on in full swing and the marshes along the entire inside of the Cape are scenes of the fascinating sport. Boston gunners have been doing some fine shooting and some good bags of snipe and plover have been gathered. At the old Sousset Beach at Sagamore and along to Scorton Neck and the Great Marshes inside of Sandy Neck at Barnstable Bay are the best "stands" for these marsh and beach birds.

Golf Notes—News From the Links

J. R. Hylan, who won the low gross prize at the Wollaston Golf Club Saturday, in the open tournament there, has been playing at Crow Point this Summer and a few days ago succeeded in lowering the amateur record for that course by three strokes. The former record was 74 but Hylan playing with W. H. Canterbury negotiated a 71. His card follows:

Out	4	4	3	3	5	6	4	5	4	—38	
In	2	3	4	4	5	4	4	4	3	—33	—71

The Spring cup series of matches that have been running at the Brookline Country Club were completed a short time ago, T. G. Stevenson, winning the final match by defeating H. Tilton by 2 up. Stevenson played a 3 on the home hole in this final match, a figure that is seldom obtained by any player on that hole.

The Newport Golf Club honors that freak golf tournament, called a "swatfest" here in Massachusetts, by the name of "cemetery golf." Without a doubt, the links strongly resembles a graveyard after the tournament, not, perhaps, from the number of "dead ones," but from the many flags that are stuck in the ground designating the spot where the players died.

A swatfest is a tournament where each player starts with a number of strokes equal to bogey plus his handicap and is allowed to play until he has used up all his strokes. At the point where his ball last laid he places a flag, and the player who is farthest along in the course at the end of day is the winner.

E. M. Taft of Woodlawn, and the old Worcester player surprised the field in the open tourney at Wollaston by his fine round of seventy-nine, which with his allowance of fourteen strokes gave him first net honors. W. G. Kendall of the home club had played a sixty-six earlier in the day and little thought that the last player off the course was to be his Waterloo.

Bogey tournaments at the Woodland Golf Club are in vogue, and never are held without a good entry. The defeating of the "Colonel" there is not a task for many players, and in fact in every tournament at least five or six players are "up" on bogey. Brae-Burn's system of handicapping must be somewhat more uniform for, in their bogey competitions they are seldom more than two or three players who defeat the "Colonel."

It was somewhat of a surprise that the Brockton Club should put the Wollaston team to route in the sectional team matches this season. Wollaston's winning of the foursomes on its home course prophesied the usual victory. The Brockton players, however, are playing all the time, and are beginning to to become factors in golf in this State. All the singles but one match went to the Brockton players, and this gave them a win five points to four. It must be said, however, that Wollaston did not have a representative field in play, for neither Tom Claflin nor Tom Fuller played, which handicapped the Montclair team decidedly.

KAUFMAN EAGER TO MEET FLYNN

By TAD.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Al Kaufman is champing on the bit these days. He's marking time and everything else, you might say, waiting for someone to tip the chip off his shoulder. From Frisco Al writes us regarding his future plans:

San Francisco, Aug. 8, 1911.

Dear Tad:

Just a line to let you know that I am still alive and feel myself again. I have gained thirty pounds since I was beaten by Flynn, and got rid of the malaria that I had in my system at that time. I have ben trying to get a return match with Flynn, but he would not answer any of the telegrams that McCarey sent him. Flynn's mind is on Morris, and I don't blame him, as Morris is a fellow that is very young at the game and will be an easy man for him to beat. I am afraid that some one will get on with Flynn before I get a return match with him and beat him. A man like Tony Ross might beat Flynn. Flynn is a fellow that can fight ten rounds fast, but over ten rounds he is no good. Although Flynn beat me in my last contest with him, I will box him any time, winner take all or cut the purse any way he wants and a side bet. He knows that he won over me on a fluke and wanted to know after the fight what was the matter.

Charlie Harvey and I will leave here September 6 for Australia, where I expect to meet the winner of Lang and Lester. Will drop you a line from there and tell you what is doing. Billy Delaney is in New York and has been quite sick. Give my regards to all the boys. Sincerely yours,

AL KAUFMAN.

Oh, listen to the band!

Dear Tad:

Where on earth does Dan Morgan dig up these wonders that Brown is fighting these days. Is he afraid to take a chance with a regular fighter? Morgan packs Charley White around with him as his own referee, and a few weeks ago imported a fellow from Baltimore by the name of Kelly, brought him to Canada and New Yorkers were led to believe that he was the Canuck champion.

Great rep. Brown is making. We will soon hear of Brown and Little Tobey being matched to box for the championship of Tusla, Oklahoma. Cut out boosting that circus stuff, Tad. Yours,

JERRY.

Frisco promoters are in a bad way nowadays. Jim Coffroth hasn't found a card for his August date as yet, and is getting nervous. There was a time when Frisco had the best of every weight right on the ground, but now that Milwaukee and New York have opened the gates the West has been left out in the cold.

WORK ON ROADS FOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS

STORRS, Ct., Aug. 14.—In order to get into trim for the football season, R. E. Griffith of Hartford and B. Beugelman of West Newton, Mass., candidates for this year's eleven at the Connecticut Agricultural College, have joined a shovel gang and are now employed on the construction work on the new State road between Storrs and Eagleville.

$1500 Worth of Information For 50c

Each of the I. C. S. Handbooks for Working Men, Business Men, Contractors and Electricians, contains not less than 300 pages—some of them 400 pages. There is not a page that does not contain information worth at least $5.00. Therefore, the information given by one of these books is worth approximately $1500. Many practical, difficult problems are instantly solved that cost thousands of dollars and years of time, to work out. The price of each of the I. C. S. Handbooks is only 50c. There are special books for

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ADMISSION FREE.

Cremo 5¢ CIGAR
You try one!

HACK HAS SIX FAST MAT AIDS

Not to be outdone by Champion Frank Gotch, who has practically every good wrestler in this country to work with him in preparation for his title match at Comiskey's ball park, September 4, with George Hackenschmidt, the latter has gathered a formidable corps of mat men together to aid him in geting into perfect condition.

With Dr. Roller, Tom Jenkins, Adolph Ernst and Koch, a giant and powerful German, members of his training staff, Curley has closed a deal whereby Charlie Cutler and Gus Schoenlein—Americus—have been added to the corps of workers. Hack has wired Curley to secure the last named two, and Curley lost no time in landing them.

Americus to Train Hack.

Americus wired that he would be in Chicago August 20 and Cutler is ready at a moment's call. Americus is in Baltimore, where he is in the contracting business with his father. With such men as Cutler and Americus, to say nothing of the others in his camp, Hack should get all the work necessary to fit him into nature's best. The fast, clever and tricky Americus will prove a great help to Hack and Cutler can give the "Russian Lion" much good advice, for Cutler had Gotch closer to a fall in a match last year than any other American grappler.

It isn't outside the range of possibility that Charlie Olson may be added to the camp, and if Curley sees fit he may add Roell. He believes Freddie would rather come into his camp than join the Gotch forces.

Americus's wire in answer to Curley's for the Baltimore lad's services reads:

"Am always ready to wrestle and help along a good fellow. I'll clear up my business affairs so as to join Hack and Roller in Chicago and work my best to give the Lion the benefit of all I know about catch-as-catch-can wrestling.

Cutler an Aid.

Cutler has closed a contract to make a number of State fair circuits in a wrestling venture, but says he will have time to aid the foreign giant at his Chicago training camp for about two weeks.

"Dr. Roller is conservative," said Manager Curley. "He saw the need of getting strong and speedy mat men who knew Gotch's style of work long ago, and told me when I was in Europe that he would let me know what men to get to join the training staff. Tom Jenkins will join the Hack entourage when the Russian lands in New York.

Dr. Hallock's Remedies Cure to Stay Cured
Men's Diseases and Weaknesses

Nervous Debility, Exhausted Vitality, Urinary Diseases, Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder Complaints, Pain in Back and Legs, Prostatic Weakness or Enlarged Gland, Blood Poison, causing Ulcers and Sores, Acute and Chronic Diseases of all kinds and from whatever cause arising quickly and privately cured. A written guarantee given to cure curable cases for stipulated fee, payable as patient is able. Advice free. Our medical book should be read by every man. Sent sealed by mail free, with question sheet. Hours Daily, 9 to 8. Sunday, 10 to 1.

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DR. ADY, Specialist Nervous Debility, Blood, Skin and Urinary Diseases, Men and Women. Cures Guaranteed. Fees $2. 10-8. 90 Berkeley st.

JOHN L. STILL SPORT MAGNET

John L. Sullivan, former champion pugilist of the world, is in great demand at sporting events in the region about West Abington, where he has his summer home. During the last few days several attempts have been made to secure the big fellow to umpire baseball games, but he refused.

"Baseball," the former champion remarked, "baseball is a pastime, but umpiring"—and the mighty one of other days significantly shrugged his massive shoulders. He continued by declaring that he was enjoying a good Summer rest and does not intend to mar the enjoyment by "getting in bad" with the neighbors.

John L. says that the more he sees of Abington the better he likes it, and he is already the friend of everybody. He is now superintending the building of his new stone bungalow, which he is erecting on his property on Randolph street.

BEAMISH TO TRY FOR DAVIS CUP

From England comes the news that the third member of the Davis cup team which will contest at the West Side Club in New York for the right to go to Australia as challengers for the Dwight F. Davis cup, will be A. E. Beamish, an Irishman.

The other members will be C. P. Dixon and Arthur H. Lowe, and it is understood that Beamish and Lowe will look out for the doubles end of the event and Dixon the singles.

Comparatively little is known regarding Beamish, much less than is known about any of the other two players in the event. In the Irish championship two years ago he eliminated the New Zealander, Parker, with a peculiar undercut service. In the final he barely missed defeating J. C. Parke, who was one of the Davis cup team two years ago.

Don't Hesitate Any Longer!

Get in the Race for the

$10,000 IN PRIZES

in the American's Great

Proverb Contest!

START TODAY!

Every resource and opportunity is offered to those who wish to start in the Boston American's Proverb Contest now.

Back numbers of the puzzle pictures—that is, all the pictures which have already appeared in the paper—may be obtained from the Contest Department, at the regular rates of the paper. Daily back numbers are 1c (plus return postage); Sunday back numbers are 5c (plus return postage).

The American's official PROVERB BOOK, issued expressly for use in this contest, is obtainable at 25c a copy from the Contest Department at 275 Devonshire Street. If sent by mail, send only money order.

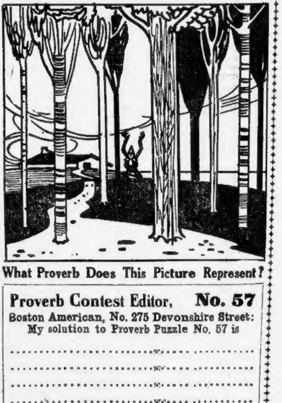
This PROVERB BOOK contains the correct answers to each and every puzzle picture which will be used in this competition.

It is the only official guide to the contest, and all contestants are especially warned against purchasing any other than the official American PROVERB BOOK, obtainable directly through the American.

Armed with the back numbers and a copy of the PROVERB BOOK, any person is equipped to win one of the magnificent prizes which are offered.

A $2,500 Bungalow Home at Nantasket, a Metz 1912 4-cylinder Runabout Automobile, another High-Grade Automobile, two speedy Power Boats, two Upright Pianos, a $200 Symphony Grand Graphophone and 990 other prizes will go to the most successful picture solvers. Provided you live in New England, place of residence has nothing to do with the contest.

This Is Picture No. 57



What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 57
Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 57 is

....
....
....
....

My Name is ....
Address ....
Town .... State ....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

Those who live outside of Boston have exactly the same chance of winning a prize as those who live in the city.

Time of entry makes absolutely no difference. No answers are to be sent in until after the last puzzle picture has been published. And then there will be a period of grace in which contestants can deliver their solutions at the Contest Department.

Why not order a set now of the back numbers to date and make a race for these magnificent prizes?

It is the easiest thing in the world to enter. You don't have to send in your name or be nominated, or promise anything whatever. You are a contestant in full standing the minute you begin to solve a puzzle picture.

Can you tell what proverb it represents? Of course you can.

Now order the back numbers and you will find that you will have more than plenty of time to have your full sets solved before the last picture appears.

CONTESTANTS, NOTICE!

Any contestant who finds that the pages of his or her PROVERB BOOK are incorrectly numbered, or in whose book the proverbs do not run in alphabetical order, is hereby notified to return same without delay to the Contest Department, 275 Devonshire Street, and a correct book will be forwarded.

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST WILL BE PRINTED IN WEDNESDAY'S EVENING AMERICAN

THE PRIZES:

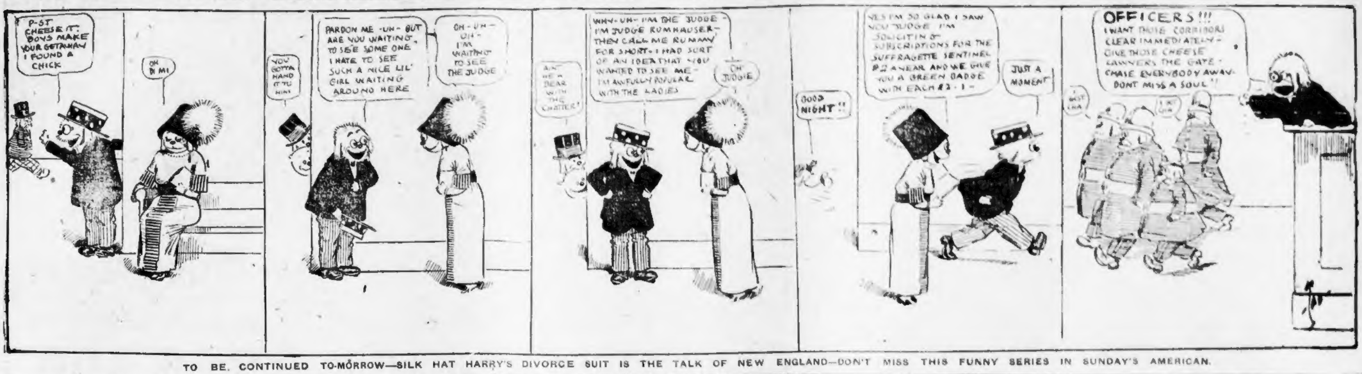
1st PRIZE—A $2,500 SEASHORE BUNGALOW, with lot, at Sunset Point, Nantasket.
2d prize—Metz 4-Cyl. 1912 Runabout Automobile.
3d prize—High Grade Runabout Automobile.
4th and 5th prizes—Handsome Motor Boats.
6th and 7th prizes—High Grade Upright Pianos.
8th prize—Indian Motorcycle, 7 H. P. Twin Cylinder, Magneto Ignition.
9th prize—M. and M. Motorcycle.
10th prize—Symphony Grand Graphophone.
11th and 12th prizes—High Grade Canoes.
13th, 14th, 15th and 16th prizes—High Grade Bicycles.
17th to 20th prizes—Complete Lawn Tennis Sets.
21st to 30th prizes—14-Karat Gold Diamond Set Rings.
31st to 100th prizes—High Grade Cameras.
101st to 200th prizes—German Silver Mesh Bags or Gold Watches.
201st to 300th prizes—German Silver Toilet Sets or Gold Scarf Pins.
301st to 400th prizes—Fine Leather Traveling Bags.
401st to 500th prizes—Complete Baseball Outfits for Boys, or Painting or Drawing Outfit for Girls.
501st to 600th prizes—Fine Quality Footballs for Boys, or Croquet Sets for Girls.
601st to 700th prizes—High Grade Sweaters or Medicine Balls.
701st to 800th prizes—Silk American Flags.
801st to 900th prizes—100 Sets of Handsome Books by Popular Authors.
901st to 1,000th prizes—Gold Fountain Pens.

MARTY O'TOOLE GETS
RUSH ORDERS TO JOIN
PITTSBURG PIRATES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

RED SOX UP AGAINST
VERY TOUGH WEEK IN
BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit ☘ ☘ ☘ ☘ ☘ ☘ By Tad


P-ST CHEESE IT: BOYS MAKE YOUR GETAWAY I FOUND A CHICK
OH BI MI
YOU GOTTA HAND IT TO HIM
PARDON ME -UH- BUT ARE YOU WAITING, TO SEE SOME ONE I HATE TO SEE SUCH A NICE LIL' GIRL WAITING AROUND HERE
OH-UH- UH- I'M WAITING TO SEE THE JUDGE
AIN'T HE A BEAR WITH THE CHATTER?
WHY-UH- I'M THE JUDGE - I'M JUDGE RUMHAUSER- THEY CALL ME RUMMY FOR SHORT- I HAD SORT OF AN IDEA THAT YOU WANTED TO SEE ME- I'M AWFULLY POPULAR WITH THE LADIES
OH JUDGIE
GOOD NIGHT!!
YES I'M SO GLAD I SAW YOU JUDGE I'M SOLICITIN' SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE SUFFRAGETTE SENTINEL $2 A YEAR AND WE GIVE YOU A GREEN BADGE WITH EACH $2-1-
JUST A MOMENT
OFFICERS!!! I WANT THOSE CORRIDORS CLEAR IMMEDIATELY- GIVE THOSE CHEESE CANNERS THE GATE- CHASE EVERYBODY AWAY- DONT MISS A SOUL!!
I GOT CHA
I GOT 'IM

TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW—SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT IS THE TALK OF NEW ENGLAND—DON'T MISS THIS FUNNY SERIES IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

RUSTLERS MEET DODGERS IN 4TH

BATTING ORDER.

BROOKLYN.	BOSTON.
Tooley, s.s.	Sweeney, 2b.
Daubert, 1b.	Bridwell, s.s.
Wheat, l.f.	Jackson, l.f.
Hummel, 2b.	Doulin, c.f.
Davidson, c.f.	Miller, r.f.
Coulson, r.f.	Ingerton, 1b.
Zimmerman, 3b.	McDonald, 3b.
Erwin, c.	Kling, c.
Barger, p.	Griffin, p.

By R. W. LARDNER.

The Rustlers will tackle the Dodgers in the fourth game of the series at the Columbus avenue grounds this afternoon and try hard to make it three out of four from Bill Dahlen's team.

Tenney's club is going better now than at any time this season. The men are confident they can take the measure of the Brooklynites and will be disappointed if they don't win to-day and to-morrow's battles.

"Pepper" Griffin will pitch for the Rustlers this afternoon. His opponent is likely to be Cy Barger, who lasted less than three innings Saturday, or Don Carlos Patrick Ragon.

And, by the way, the Rustlers will again train in 1912 at Augusta, Ga., the ideal training spot of the South. The terms submitted by Secretary Farr of the Augusta club have been accepted by President Russell. It is very probable that the Boston club will seek a very long lease, so as to make this a permanent training grounds.

The club will go South about March 15. The movement home will be gradually northward. Games with Baltimore for Easter Saturday and Easter Sunday, April 6 and 7, have already been arranged. Games with the New York Highlanders, who will train at Athens, Ga., and with other American League clubs and with Eastern League and Southern League clubs, will also be arranged.

"Buster" Brown is "going good." The big right-handed veteran on Fred Tenney's pitching staff has apparently outstayed his hard luck and is going to make a record that his friends and relatives will look at proudly.

"Buster" pitched the first game of the season for the Rustlers. It was against the Dodgers and Boston won it, chiefly because of Mr. Brown's effectiveness. Then came a long spell of defeats. He lost so many battles that the one victory looked like a misprint in the averages. Even when he was good, the team booted behind him, and it began to be suspected that he never was going to win again.

Things Wouldn't Break Right.

"Buster" was trying hard, but things wouldn't break right for him. Some folks may think that a pitcher on a losing team doesn't care what happens. But that's a large mistake. The lickings hurt Buster even more than they hurt the standing of the club. He was becoming discouraged and beginning to wonder what he had done to deserve such misfortune.

Then, just a little over a week ago, the change came. Victory perched on his strong right shoulder and later moved over to make room for more. He gave the Cards a hard bumping down in St. Louis and then came home and set down the Dodgers.

It will be next to impossible for Buster to pile up as many wins as he has losses, for he probably won't work more than a dozen times more this year, and he can't be expected to cop all his games. But his record for 1911 promises to be a lot better than it looked a short while ago.

Mr. Brown is one of the most popular of Tenney's athletes. He is modest and that helps some. He doesn't do any complaining when his mates kick things around behind him. He's one of the hardest of workers, willing and all that. So luck is really coming to him, and no one at htese patar will object if he keeps right on piling up victories.

The Rustlers have two more games to play with the Dodgers in Boston. Dahlen's gang will leave this town Tuesday night, to return no more until 1912. Wednesday will bring the Cubs once more.

SINGLE ROOMS $1.00
OPP. SHUBERT THEATRE
NEW RICHWOOD HOTEL
254 TREMONT ST.
TWO PERSONS $1.50 AND UP
WITH PRIVATE BATH $2.50

NICKERSON
THE HABERDASHER
345 Washington Street
Summer Clearance Sale

SHIRTS
Soft and Starched Cuffs.
Needless to tell you about merits of our Shirts, as they are so well known.
1.50 and 2.00..........Now 1.15
2.00 and 2.50..........Now 1.65
2.50 and 3.00..........Now 1.85
3.50 and 4.00..........Now 2.35
All new this season.

NECKWEAR
2.50 and 3.00 Crocheted and Knitted..Now 1.65
1.50 and 2.00 Imported..........Now 85c
1.00 and 1.50 Fancy Scarfs..........Now 65c
50c and 1.00 Wash Silks..........Now 35c

UNDERWEAR
1.50 French and Swiss Lisle..........Now 1.15
1.00 "Bon Bon" French Balbriggan..Now 70c
1.50 to 2.50 Lisle and Mercerized Union Suits..........Now 1.20 to 2.15
3.50 Pure Thread Silk..........Now 2.50
Athletic Underwear..........Now 40c
Odd Underwear About ½ Price.

PAJAMAS
1.50 and 2.00 Madras and Cheviot...Now 1.15
2.00 and 2.50 Soisette..........Now 1.65
2.50 and 3.00 Striped Soisette......Now 2.15
3.50 and 4.00 Silk Soisette..........Now 2.65

HOSIERY
50c Silk Lisle, plain colors..........Now 35c
50c Thread Silk, black and tan.....Now 35c

SIMILAR BARGAINS IN ALL OTHER LINES

Standing in Four Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Athletics...	60	37	.651	Chicago....	52	53	.495
Detroit.....	67	40	.626	Cleveland...	54	55	.495
BOSTON..	55	53	.509	Washington.	44	64	.407
New York..	55	53	.509	St. Louis...	33	74	.308

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Detroit 9, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 7, Cleveland 1 (first game).
Cleveland 7, St. Louis 1 (second game).

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Washington.
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago....	62	37	.626	St. Louis...	56	47	.544
Pittsburg..	64	40	.615	Cincinnati..	46	56	.451
New York .	59	41	.590	Brooklyn...	39	63	.382
Ph'delphia	58	44	.569	BOSTON...	24	80	.231

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati 4, Pittsburg 0 (first game).
Pittsburg 7, Cincinnati 2 (second game).
Chicago 1, St. Louis 0.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Pittsburg.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lowell....	65	34	.657	Lynn......	47	48	.495
Worcester..	56	40	.583	Fall River.	45	50	.474
Lawrence..	53	44	.546	N. Bedford.	35	59	.372
Brockton..	49	48	.505	Haverhill...	33	60	.355

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Lowell at Fall River.
Lynn at New Bedford.
Lawrence at Haverhill.
Worcester at Brockton.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester..	72	38	.655	Montreal...	50	57	.467
Baltimore..	69	40	.633	Jersey City.	43	62	.409
Toronto....	68	45	.602	Newark....	42	66	.389
Buffalo....	51	56	.477	Providence..	40	71	.360

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Rochester 5, Providence 4.
Montreal 5, Jersey City 3 (first game).
Jersey City 4, Montreal 2 (second game).
Buffalo 5, Newark 2.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Montreal at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Newark.
Rochester at Providence.
Toronto at Baltimore.

Horse News and Stable Gossip

Amy Smith, the dam of Anvil, 2:08¼, winner of the M. and M. stake, was sold at one of the Fasig-Tipton sales for $60, and is very likely now pulling a pedler's wagon in New York city.

* * *

Ed Geers has not only driven more winners of the M. and M. stake than any other trainer, but he also bred this year's winner, Anvil, 2:08¼.

* * *

Who was it that said that John E. Madden was crazy when he matched his mare Soprano against Joan, 2:04¾. If the race was to be trotted next week Soprano would be the favorite. She now carries a record of 2:03¾, made in a winning race, while Captain Shaw's mare was beaten by Dudie Archdale, 2:06¼. Mr. Madden is not crazy, neither is he a philanthropist, as was suggested at the time that he promoted the sweepstakes race.

* * *

That C. the Limit horse continues to win his races with something to spare. If he does not crack in the meantime there should be something soon to make him step a considerably faster mile than 2:04¼.

* * *

While there are some corking good horses out on the Grand Circuit this season there have been quite a few very cheap races on the big line. In some classes the game looks hard on the half-mile tracks.

* * *

The Boston owned pacing mare, Grace G. (2:05¾), is out of it for a couple of weeks at least. She strained a muscle in one of her hind legs at Montreal. At first it was thought to be serious, but she is coming around finely and should be getting the money in a few weeks.

* * *

It is said that the trotting mare, Eleanor G. (2:22¼), by Silent Brook, has shown Ed. Geers a mile in 2:07½ in her work. It is further said that she will be kept over for the stakes next season.

RED SOX IN FOR A TOUGH WEEK

BOSTON.	ATHLETICS
Henrikson, r.f.	Lord, l.f.
Engle, 1b.	Strunk, c.f.
Speaker, c.f.	Collins, 2b.
Gardner, 3b.	Baker, 3b.
Carrigan, c.	Murphy, r.f.
Wagner, 2b.	McInnis, 1b.
Yerkes, s.s.	Barry, s.s.
Riggert, l.f.	Thomas, c.
Wood, p.	Coombs, p.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—The Red Sox are in for a tough week, as to-day and Tuesday they tackle the Athletics here and then go to Detroit and meet the Tigers, who are anxiously waiting to square accounts for the trouncing Donovan's men gave them in Boston.

To-day Boston and New York hold the third round of the ladder on equal terms, with the Highlanders having Washington and Cleveland for opponents. This situation at the close of the week may not be very materially altered, but Boston has by long odds the harder job to break even.

The games here have shown the Athletics up in a light that hasn't meant confidence in their reaching the goal. True, they are a bunch of hitters, but their pitchers are being hit hard, and the champions have yet to display the class of 1910. With the home season longer than that of the Tigers, Connie Mack will have that much advantage, and that only. The slight lead enjoyed at present can be swept away in a week should the Tigers get started and the Athletics run into rough weather.

Manager Donovan started away on this last Western trip with eight pitchers. In the three games played in two days he has used seven, and had the eighth man warmed up, ready to send in, should occasion require. That tells the story in what is known as a terse paragraph.

These pitchers have been about as useful as a fifth wheel to a coach. Patsy has doped them on past performances against men they would have to meet. His selections have been good, but the pitchers have crossed him through lack of ability to deliver.

SPORT RIVALS MAP OUT BIG FIELD DAY

Those hot sport rivals, Vulcan Lodge, A. O. U. W., and Marion Lodge, No. 66, are planning up a lively joint field day in Foss Athletic Park on October 12, to include a score of athletic events for prizes, and a championship diamond battle in charge of a committee made up of Chairman Mayo and Messrs. Hickey, George, Mitchell and Phinney.

As Vulcan has a phenomenal battery in Martin Broderick and Frank Cota, the Marion boys expect to sign up a spare Red Sox pair for the chief event of the games.

There will be a 100-yard dash for men, 50-yard dashes for ladies and boys, a fat man's race, sack races and half-mile run.

CANNON IS WANTED BY LEAGUE MANAGERS

Bert Cannon, the backstop of the Randolph Buchanans, is being watched by the Brockton team of the New England League. Two weeks ago he was approached by the Lynn team and offered a place. He is without doubt the best backstop in the Trolley League, his throwing being great, and at the bat he is strong. He has been with the Buchanans only this season, coming from the Mattapan A. A.

DO YOU WORK HARD?
P.B. ALE LAGER
Oh be Jolly!
WORKERS SERIES No. 35
SUMMER'S COMFORT
A LONG, COOL P. B.
A. G. VAN NOSTRAND, BUNKER HILL BREWERIES, BOSTON, MASS.

O'TOOLE ON WAY TO PITTSBURG

Marty O'Toole, the stage-money pitcher purchased from St. Paul by the Pirates, is rushing to Pittsburg, as Fred Clarke is determined to hold his own with the Cubs on the coming Eastern trip of the Western National League clubs. O'Toole pitched and won his last game for St. Paul Sunday and at once took the train East.

The Pirates made a splendid record during the last intersectional series, winning thirteen games and losing two. Their first two opponents were the Bostons and Brooklyns, whom they cleaned up, and it was predicted that they would slip back when they struck the Giants and Phillies. They didn't, however, and won the series from both of these teams.

Clarke's men are playing the strongest game in the National League just now, and if they don't win the pennant it won't be because they can't stand the strain of a driving finish. They may not have the ability to win out, but they have the staying qualities.

The Giants have speed and good management and morale to help them in the grueling race, but unless they take a big lead while at home this time, must do better on the road than they did last time to win the pennant. They won seven games and lost seven, which isn't enough considering the games the Pirates and Cubs are likely to win when they go home again for the final stretch. The Giants probably will do better when they go West again, but it behooves them to make a spurt during the present home stay.

At that the Cubs didn't do so much during the last intersectional battles. They won eight and lost six. The Brooklyns won seven and lost nine, the Phillies won two and lost twelve, the Cincinnatis won ten and lost five, a good record for them, and the Cardinals won seven and lost eight, not a good record for a team which was bidding for the pennant. The Eastern teams won twenty-one games and lost forty, a poor showing.

N. E. FAIR GAMES.

Harry A. Adams, manager of the electric light athletic meeting to be conducted at the New England Fair, Worcester, Wednesday night, September 6, announces the following handicap events: 100 and 200-yard dashes, 440, 880-yard and one mile runs. Team races and special events will be named later. Entries close with Harry A. Adams, September 1, 413 State Mutual building, Worcester.

Elcho Cigar Factory Outgrown
The demand for ELCHO CIGARS has been so great we have had to move to larger quarters. We are now in our new building, 355-357-359 ATLANTIC AVE.
DRISCOLL & FITZGERALD
Manufacturers

MRS. HARRIMAN HELPS OUT FANS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—The passenger department of the Southern Pacific Railroad was puzzled the other day to decide whether right of way should be given the special car in which Mrs. E. H. Harriman and her guests had come to the West or to a special train carrying baseball "fans" to Sacramento. Both trains were scheduled to leave at the same time.

The "fans" asserted that unless their cars went first they would miss the game. There was a hurried consultation between passenger officials and traffic officials, and as a result the Harriman car was forced to wait an hour.

The railroad men say that Mrs. Harriman accepted the decision good naturedly.

BARBERS AT BROCKTON.

The Boston Barbers' Union Baseball team will open a series of three games with the tonsorial artists of Brockton today, the opening game to be played at Brockton. The line-up of the Boston barbers will be as follows: O'Connor, c.; Regan, p.; Wilson (captain), 1b.; Dwyer, 2b.; Foley, s.s.; Fischer, 3b.; Dooley, l. f.; Russell, c. f., and O'Donnell, r. f. The Boston rooters who will accompany the local team will leave for Brockton on the 1.15 p. m. train.

RECORD SWIM MADE BY BIRNIE WILLIAMS; WILL TRY FOR LIGHT

Birnie Williams, a brilliant and promising young swimmer, established a new record for the Charles River Basin Sunday, by swimming from the Watertown Bridge to the West Boston Bridge, a distance of more than eight miles, in the remarkable time of 6h. 15m., thus lowering the former record of 7h. 16m., made by Joe O'Connor of the Riverside Boat Club, by 1h. 31m.

Williams was accompanied by his brothers, Harry and George and by Tom Quinlan. This was Williams's first attempt in fresh water, all his former swims having been confined to Revere.

Williams has made arrangements to try for the Light August 27, accompanied by Dr. W. E. Crockett, the Hub's famous devotee of swimming, who successfully conducted Rose Pitnof and Sam Richards to the much coveted goal.

CANADIAN MEET SEPT. 23.

The Canadian championships are scheduled for the Montreal A. A. grounds at Montreal, September 23. The full list of standard American championship events will be contested with the exception of the 220-yard low hurdles.

SHELDON FIRST OVER BIG FIELD

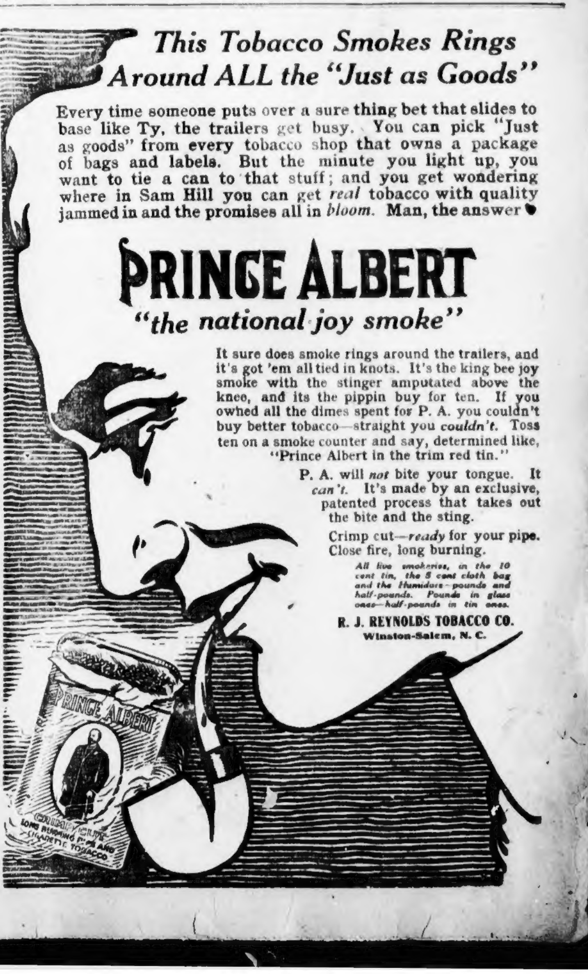
Every one of [illegible] East Boston Swi[illegible] the swim held S[illegible] Park bathhouse [illegible] turn, a distance [illegible]

George Sheldon [illegible] hibition of speed, endurance and grit, was first to finish in the fast time of 43 minutes and 10 seconds, 15 yards ahead of Joseph Duke, his nearest competitor. All but two of the members reached the point and 16 finished.

The race soon developed into a battle royal between Sheldon and Duke. At the end of the first half-mile, Sheldon, who had been using the powerful trudgeon stroke to great advantage, caught up with Duke and for the next 200 yards the men swam breast to breast.

Then Sheldon slowly began to overhaul his opponent and reached the Columbia boathouse at the point two lengths in the lead.

Duke, still using the overarm, made a desperate effort to overtake his rival on the return, but Sheldon was not to be denied the honors and forged steadily ahead, opening up the distance at every stroke. He made a superb spurt during the last 100 yards of the race, and finished, using a crawl, in 43 minutes and 10 seconds. Joe Duke came in 15 yards behind.


PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

This Tobacco Smokes Rings Around ALL the "Just as Goods"

Every time someone puts over a sure thing bet that slides to base like Ty, the trailers get busy. You can pick "Just as goods" from every tobacco shop that owns a package of bags and labels. But the minute you light up, you want to tie a can to that stuff; and you get wondering where in Sam Hill you can get *real* tobacco with quality jammed in and the promises all in *bloom*. Man, the answer ♥

PRINCE ALBERT
"the national joy smoke"

It sure does smoke rings around the trailers, and it's got 'em all tied in knots. It's the king bee joy smoke with the stinger amputated above the knee, and its the pippin buy for ten. If you owhed all the dimes spent for P. A. you couldn't buy better tobacco—straight you *couldn't*. Toss ten on a smoke counter and say, determined like, "Prince Albert in the trim red tin."

P. A. will *not* bite your tongue. It *can't*. It's made by an exclusive, patented process that takes out the bite and the sting.

Crimp cut—*ready* for your pipe. Close fire, long burning.

All live smokeries, in the 10 cent tin, the 5 cent cloth bag and the Humidors—pounds and half-pounds. Pounds in glass ones—half-pounds in tin ones.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

The Old-Fashioned Mother

No Excuse for Faded, Ugly Women

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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UNTIL the race reaches a higher plane men will be more or less influenced by the personal charms of woman, no matter how many mental or spiritual graces she may possess.

It is man's nature to admire beauty—his idea of beauty—and when he selects a life companion he sees something in her which is in unison with those ideals he has formed.

Sometimes it is a head of fine hair, or a soft complexion, or a good figure, or a carriage of the head; but whatever the physical trait is that has attracted the man the woman is very sure to know of it from his lips, and to feel a natural woman's pleasure in the consciousness that she possesses this special quality or physical attribute.

Why, then, does she so frequently "let herself go," to use the prevailing phrase, after marriage and cease to care about her personal appearance?

She may answer that after she became a mother she had no time to think about herself.

Her First Duty

Her first duty she found to be in the care of her children. But the first duty life holds for any human being is to make the utmost of the spiritual, mental, physical self; for that permits a higher performance of all duties to others.

The wife and mother who shows her desire to be attractive in person, to be neat, orderly, and in touch with the modes of the day in her attire, pays a compliment to both husband and children—a compliment which will bring a better reward than obliteration of her individuality on the altar of motherhood.

The mother who sacrifices everything for her children makes a poor investment for herself and for them.

The old-fashioned, ill-dressed and faded mother of the fashionable young woman is a pitiful object; and the daughters and sons of such a mother rarely make good wives or husbands. They have been reared to be selfish; to expect others to make sacrifices for them; and they are illy prepared to do their share of life's exacting duties which come with marriage.

If you are a young or a middle-aged wife and mother, go to your room to-day and take an inventory of your physical attractions and of your wardrobe.

Recall yourself as you looked when you first married, and then set to work to rebuild yourself.

Just as your wardrobe, no doubt, contains materials enough to be made over into modish and becoming garments, with a little time, thought and effort, so your body can be remade if you are willing to work for results.

Physical culture will cause miracles to take place, if it is properly and persistently employed as a means to a certain end. In a month's time, ten minutes given to bodily and facial exercises will show unmistakable results; and in a year's practice the whole personality will be rejuvenated and beautified.

With these exercises the mind must work. There must be a realization of the power of thought to make or mar the body; to render it ugly or beautiful. But with this realization, there must be regular exercise, along the lines of physical culture; a proper care and nourishing of the skin, right breathing, right attitudes, right bathing.

All these things take time, to be sure, but the time spent by all fading women in gloomy thoughts and discontent would make them beautiful, well and strong if used in these common sense methods of preservation and repair.

No woman is advised to be vain, to be extravagant or to be fooling in her efforts to please the eye.

Make Yourself Attractive

But every woman is urged to study the art of self development, to think about her personality and her attire and to make herself as attractive as possible by expressing health, cleanliness, becomingness, happiness and goodness in her appearance.

Many a divorce suit might have been averted, many a neglectful husband made devoted, had the wives possessed the good sense, the energy, the perseverance and the taste to keep themselves pleasing to the eye, and to make their homes the centre of good cheer, instead of mournful clinics, where faded and forlorn women talked of their woes and their troubles.

This is an age of scientific discoveries along every line. The science of perservation of the bodily forces and charms, and the restoration of them by common sense methods is at the command of every woman.

There is no excuse for ugly, faded and ill-dressed woman to-day.

The Working Women

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

IN the country-at-large about one-third of the single women between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five are engaged in occupations outside their homes, and in the cities about fifty per cent., so that nearly half of all the young women in the country are at work.

Between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-five about one-fifth of the number are so engaged.

To the credit of this army of young women who leave home every morning to work downtown it should be remembered that their work downtown is not all they do. Unlike their brothers, they do not sit down to a meal that is prepared for them, and then eat and run. Unlike their mothers, they do not add to the family laundry and housework without any thought of also adding to their help. The girl who works downtown also works at home. She sews at night when her brother rests and helps with breakfast before he is out of bed in the morning. She helps with the laundry work before and after her office hours, and if she has an occasional Sunday for an outing it means that she was up before daylight and did several hours' work before she felt free to take it.

Their Double Life

It is the double life that thousands of good working girls lead; a double life for which they do not receive full credit.

Women are now engaged in all but two of the 303 gainful occupations of the men in this country, and have reached that height of independence within the past sixty-four years, and every woman who sets type, or keeps books, or is a doctor, a dentist, or a lawyer, or a more humble salesgirl, is leading the double life of the humblest working girl; she is working for wages outside her home and holding up her end of her duties at home.

If among the millions of men in the world one gets breakfast, or holds the baby at night while his wife gets dinner, the world wears out its gloves in applause. But it takes as a matter of course the girl who stands on her feet in a store six days in the week and helps with the housework on Sunday.

The women are doing something no man can do, for if any man ever worked around home he didn't keep it up a moment longer than it required to start public applause.

The Male Prophets

With all this independence, they are not making a sacrifice of their homes, and if there is a man who isn't better cared for now that his daughters, and sometimes his wife, work for money, where can he be found? He is better groomed and better fed than he was sixty-four years ago, when the male prophets predicted that if a woman engaged in a gainful occupation it would mean the wreckage of that woman's home.

Some of these male prophets are in control to-day. As their ancestors fought the employment of women in gainful occupations, so are they fighting the desire of the women for the ballot. They belong to the yesterday of their near-sighted forefathers and can't see that if a woman can earn her living and keep her house at the same time, which millions are doing, she can stop on her way to work to cast her ballot without imperilling the sacredness of her home, a sacredness which men treat lightly themselves, and regard with reverence only when they can use it as a club on some woman.

The Corset *In the 18th Century* By Nell Brinkley

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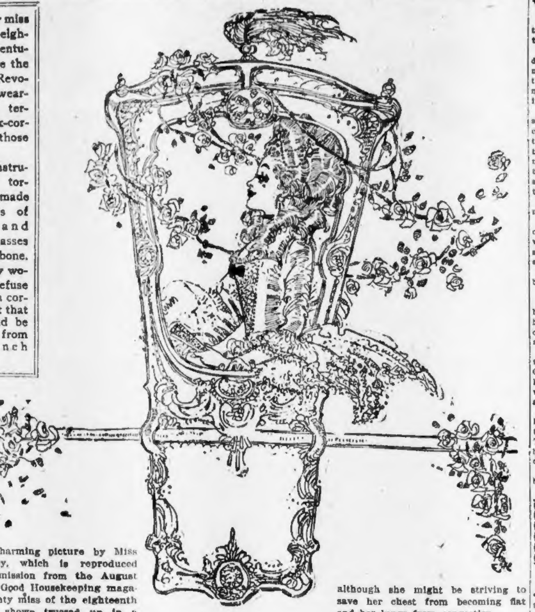
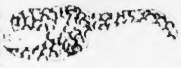
(Reproduced by Permission, from the August Number of Good Housekeeping Magazine)

A pretty miss of the eighteenth century, before the French Revolution, wearing the terrible busk-corset of those days.

This instrument of torture was made of plates of wood and great masses of whalebone.

For any woman to refuse to wear a corset meant that she would be barred from the French court.





IN this charming picture by Miss Brinkley, which is reproduced by permission from the August number of Good Housekeeping magazine, a dainty miss of the eighteenth century is shown trussed up in a whalebone corset.

This picture accurately depicts the stage to which the corset had been brought at that period, and is but one of many beautiful drawings by Miss Brinkley which appear in Good Housekeeping this month.

Accompanying the pictures is an interesting article on the corset in which this feminine instrument of torture is described from the time of Eve when corsets were known, up to now.

The young woman shown by Miss Brinkley wore a corset chiefly because she would not otherwise have been admitted to the French court. In the early part of the eighteenth century the woman who failed to wear a corset was looked upon with disgust, although she might be striving to save her chest from becoming flat and her lungs from congestion.

The corsets of those days were extremely long and, also, extremely stiff. They were fashioned from unyielding pieces of wood and whalebone and laced as tightly as the deluded young woman could tie it.

Pretty girls thought that the corset made them prettier, and the young men of that day probably thought the same, so, in spite of the warnings of physicians, the corset was considered to be an essential part of woman's garb, and is so considered to-day.

Buried Treasure

By THOMAS TAPPER

YOU remember the story of the old man who, when he was on his deathbed, called his sons to him and told them that a great treasure was buried on the farm.

After he died, the sons dug that farm deep, from one end to the other. Finding no gold or silver, they planted it, and in the Autumn they discovered what the old man meant. The treasure was there, but its name was Digging and Planting.

Then you, no doubt, remember another story of an old man who, on his deathbed, called his sons to him and asked them to try to break a number of sticks that (in the story) lay near the bed. They could not do it. But when the old man told them to untie the bundle and try each stick separately, they broke them without trouble.

And the story goes on, making the old man say:

"Now, boys, if you work together, no one can overcome you; but if you quarrel with one another and separate, it will be as easy to break you as it is to break one stick from this bundle."

Which, in its way, was a fortune for the boys.

II.

Now, there is another story you have not heard. It is also about an old man and his three sons. Only this old man was not on his deathbed. He was a lively old man, attending to business every day.

From the time his boys were old enough to understand, he talked to them about the Great Gold Mine. At first the boys did not know just what he meant. But he told wonderful stories of the Great Gold Mine, and made them curious about it.

When the oldest boy was twenty-one he took him aside and told him where the Great Gold Mine was to be found. Then he gave him some money, and a blessing, and told him to go away and dig in it.

When the second boy was twenty-one he took him aside and did the same thing.

And when the youngest boy was twenty-one he told him the secret, and he left home, as his two brothers had done, to dig in the Great Gold Mine.

Each boy was directed to stay away five years, and to report on his twenty-sixth birthday.

The first one was on time to the minute, and his father asked him:

"What have you dug out of the mine?"

"A grocery store and a fine business," said the boy.

Boy No. 2 was also punctual. And the father asked him, as he had the eldest:

"What have you dug out of the mine?"

"A college education and a professorship."

When the birthday of the third boy came, he failed to turn up.

The old man looked up and down the street every day, expecting him to appear. A week went by, and still he did not come.

Then a letter came. In this letter the youngest boy said:

"I came out here five years ago and put the money you gave me into a gold mine; fifty per cent. profits guaranteed annually. I have been working for two dollars a day, waiting for the mine to pay, but it has failed. What shall I do?"

The old man telegraphed the boy:

"Remember what I said five years ago. Begin again. Father."

Just ten words in all, you see, and no extra charge.

Now, what was it the old man told the boys about the Great Gold Mine?

It was this:

The richest mine in the world is in a man's head. The best modern machine with which to dig in this mine is Thought. The best tools to use are Work, and Trust. No man has ever been buncoed who took stock in the mine on this basis.

He was quite a simple old man, as you see. And he knew that at twenty-six a boy has still a good chance, even if he has been five years learning how to begin.

About Yellow Kittens

By WINIFRED BLACK

A LOS ANGELES woman rushed into a burning building to "save her babies." The wall fell and the woman died there in the flames and the horror, and it turned out that "the babies" she lost her life to save weren't babies at all. They were just a nest full of scrawny, mewling, spitting yellow kittens.

And everybody stood around and wondered about it.

I don't see anything so odd in this affair.

I've done it a thousand times, haven't you? Rushed into danger just for a nest of miserable kittens, or something not half so lovable and cuddly?

There was the fight at the Ladies' Aid Society. I rushed into that. I knew better all the time, but in I went head first—and came out—bedraggled, half dead and wholly ashamed of myself.

For what? Just because I was mad and wouldn't stop to think.

And now the minister's wife doesn't speak to me and the elder's wife is a good deal too friendly, and—Oh! I wish I'd never heard of those kittens.

Never do such things.

How about that time you went to visit some people you couldn't bear just because they invited you, and you kept thinking of their lovely new motor and their box at the theatre and their dinners? You went, didn't you?

Well, what did you get out of the visit?

A brand new crop of snubs and slights and half-veiled insults and scarcely veiled insolences of condescension, one ride in the car, and it broke down at that, and a back seat in the box at a silly play, and the back view of your hostess's beautifully groomed head for the evening, and the heartache and the headache and the miserable hour of reckoning when you looked yourself in the face in the glass and said: "You're a snob, and not a successful snob at that."

Kittens—why, kittens are worth something, anyhow, to one who loves them. But what you got?

The man you love, the man who works and plans and thinks for you day and night, are you risking his happiness just for a nestful of little yowling kittens?

Do you race to bridge clubs and art clubs and small and earlies, and leave him and his comfort to the servants?

The little girl who ought to be the pride of your life, do you neglect her and let her run the streets while you "assist" at this reception and "pour" at that tea?

Yellow kittens! Nothing but yellow kittens. You'll see it all when you come to out of the spell and get a chance to rub your eyes and think it over.

Let's not laugh at the poor woman out there in Los Angeles. Let's be sorry for her, and, quite incidentally, for ourselves.

We're all a good deal alike, after all, come to think of it—aren't we?

The Vanity Box By Alice Stuyvesant

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TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

PART ONE—(Continued)

EVEN Poppet's unfriendly little fox terrier, which invariably barked at strangers, and had objected to Gaylor, as to everybody else, on his first appearance, yielded to the charm, and became the detective's devoted adherent. Jacky made the third in all the woods walks, and enjoyed himself hugely, nosing into rabbit warrens and other private dwelling places of retiring forest folk.

Yielded to Charm

To any one who had watched these excursions with curiosity, it might have seemed that there was some method in them. The young man took the child and his dog a different walk each day; and the walks were in concentric circles, leaving very little ground in the woods uncovered.

Whenever Jacky excited himself over a rabbit-hole or other object of interest, Gaylor was all sympathy. If the fox terrier were inclined to dig, "Cupid" helped him, telling a fascinating tale to Poppet the while; the story of a fairy Jacky had seen disappearing into a burrow, having justly assumed the form of a bunny—or some other fancy equally alluring to an imaginative little being like Margaret Barnard.

One morning, not very far from the top of the hill where the View Tower stood, the emotional Jacky bored his sharp nose, in a state of great nervous excitement, among the gnarled roots of a tree, exposed by the cutting away of thick masses of bracken, which had been done by order of the police immediately after the murder of Lady Hereward.

No creature less energetic and keen of scent than a fox terrier would have suspected the existence of a rabbit-hole under the low arches of the beech tree's gray roots, but Jacky was certain of its existence, and Gaylor encouraged him, as usual.

"God dog! Have him out!" he cried, as Jacky wildly clawed and pawed and nosed his way through the labyrinth of root barriers. "He knows," the young man explained to Poppet, "that a stolen fairy treasure chest has been buried there by a wicked gnome, for fairies talk to dogs in dreams. Now, I'll just see if I can reach that treasure chest with my hand."

"You've never found anything of the fairies yet," Poppet said, reproachfully, "except some of their jewels, which they'd turned into stone before you touched them."

Unearthed by Dog

"Even those were better than nothing," argued Gaylor; "and you never know what you'll have the luck to come across next time."

"I'm always afraid, when you stick your hand into places like that, that a snake will jump out and bite you," said Poppet.

"Snakes and rabbits don't live together so far as I've heard," returned Gaylor. "Jove! I've got hold of something this time, for sure!" He began extricating his arm from the twisting embrace of the tree-roots, and an instant later Poppet saw that he had pulled out of the hole a metal thing, caked with earth; quite a small thing which he could almost hide in his hand. "Oh, what's that?" she asked eagerly.

"Nothing that would interest you much, I'm afraid," replied the detective, slipping the thing into one of his coat pockets, and carefully covering it over with the flap, as he pushed the thwarted fox terrier gently away.

"But you have turned quite pink, as if you were interested," said the child. "You might tell me what it is. It looks like one of Dad's tools."

"That's all it is: a kind of tool," answered Gaylor. "But I'm fond of tools, and you're not. That's one of the differences between us, you see. Perhaps it was a tool of the wicked gnome's, that he opened the fairy chest with, and left when he'd got all the treasure."

Gaylor pulled out his watch and looked at it. "Why, it's time we were trotting home!" he exclaimed, as if surprised at the lateness of the hour. "And if you like, when we get back, I'll sketch you a picture of the gnome at the bottom of the rabbit-hole, opening the treasure-chest; only you must leave me alone in my room while I do it. I never could make pictures with any one watching me."

The Best Story Yet

So they walked down to the farmhouse, the man and the child, with Jacky trotting at their heels or darting ahead on some quest or other; and Gaylor told Poppet the best story he had invented yet, which was saying a good deal, as he had a magnificent talent in verbal fiction.

But all the time he was thinking of what he had found, and congratulating himself on the success of his plans. He had remembered the fox-terrier, and the innocent tales of its cleverness in finding rabbit holes, told by the little girl during their first conversation together; and it was the recollection of that childish boasting which had given him the idea of lodging at the Home Farm.

Known, as he alrady was in the neighborhood, a marked man since his evidence given at the inquest, he could not have wandered freely about the woods with a strange dog, had he continued to stop at the inn in his own character, as Gaylor, the man from Scotland Yard.

He would have been followed and watched by curious people, and any discovery he might have made would have been known to others almost as soon as to himself. Or, if he had adopted some disguise, his actions as a stranger would have been regarded with suspicion.

From the first, Gaylor had said to himself: "If I were the murderer, and had any fear that for some reason or other I might be eventually suspected, I wouldn't try to get rid of the revolver at home, or near home. I'd hide it in some place as close as I could to the scene of the murder, before I'd gone far away.

"And if I had my wits about me, I wouldn't just trust to the bracken to hide it. I'd think that it would be looked for there, and found when the bracken was cut down, as it would surely be. I'd fear bloodhounds, too, and try to put the thing in a place where my trail, if once they got on it, would be crossed by some other scent.

"What could be better for such a hide than a rabbit warren, if I could find one, or knew already where to find one? And if I were a person familiar with the woods, I might very likely know where to find one."

Gaylor had argued in this fashion, and he had begun with the opinion that a terrier would be a useful companion. To this theory and its later development, little Poppet Barnard owed a great many pleasant hours and delightful stories which she would never forget.

Looked Like Blood

On reaching home, after the adventure of the rabbit hole, the child told Rose all about the fairy chest stolen by the wicked gnome, and prattled on about something unearthed by Gaylor, which he had said was not at all interesting. But Poppet, eagerly awaiting the sketch promised at dinner time, made so little of the discovery that Rose attached no importance to it, not guessing that, locked in his bedroom upstairs, Gaylor was at that very moment engaged in examining the weapon which, in all probability, had put an end to Lady Hereward's life.

To Be Continued To-morrow

"The Vanity Box" is running serially in the daily and Sunday AMERICAN. A liberal instalment of this remarkable mystery novel will be printed in the Sunday AMERICAN

Day's Best Story

Elderly Gentleman—Now, then, you naughty boy, I'll have you locked up! You know you're not allowed to smoke. You'll never live to grow up to be a man like me if you do that!

Promising Youth—If I'm going ter 'ave whiskers and a face like yours, I don't want to grow up, guv'nor!

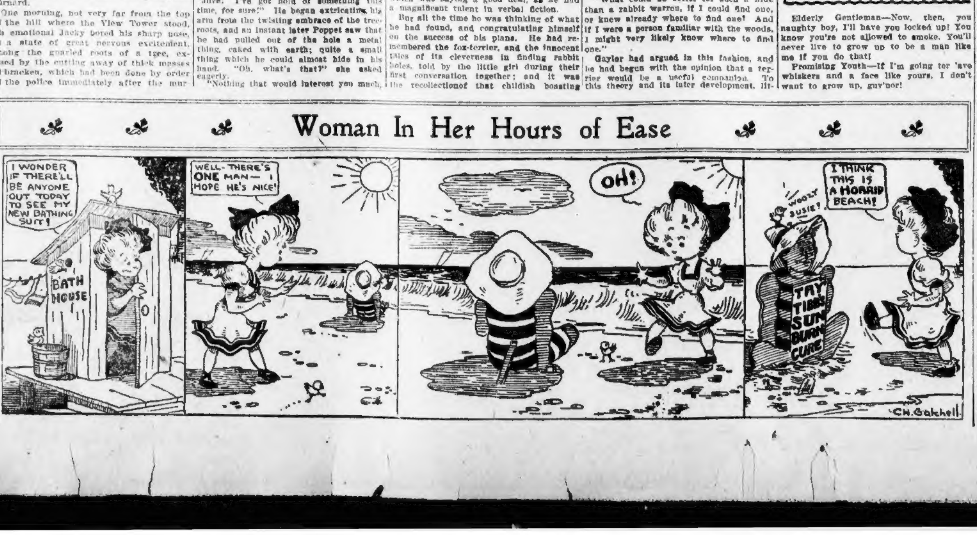
Got There First

MR. B—— drove up in a hansom and entered the jeweler's shop, accompanied by his valet, who carried an oblong box of steel. Mr. B—— asked for a private interview, and, on being shown into the office, he opened the box, exposing a splendid array of diamonds and pearl necklaces, earrings, tiaras and rings.

"Mrs. B——," he said, "is now abroad. Before she returns I want you to extract these stones and replace them with good imitations, selling the real jewels, and giving me the money. This, of course, is to be a confidential transaction. Mrs. B—— is to know nothing of it."

"My dear sir," said the jeweler, "I should be glad to do as you ask, but it is impossible. Two years ago Mrs. B—— called here on the same errand that now brings you, and this errand, in her case, was successful. The paste jewels that you offer me are worth little more than the hire of the hansom awaiting you outside."

Woman In Her Hours of Ease


I WONDER IF THERE'LL BE ANYONE OUT TODAY TO SEE MY NEW BATHING SUIT!
BATH HOUSE
WELL—THERE'S ONE MAN—I HOPE HE'S NICE!
OH!
WOOLY SUSIE?
I THINK THIS IS A HORRID BEACH!
TRY TIBBS SUN BURN CURE
C.H. Gatchell

Freckles

"Once Freckled Always Freckled" No Longer True—How to Remove Quickly.

People used to take their freckles to the grave. That was before they knew about Kintho, the simple remedy that is sold under a guarantee to remove freckles, or money back. Look in the glass, and at the first sign of a freckle get a two-ounce package of Kintho at Houghton & Dutton and Riker-Jaynes, or wherever toilet goods are sold, and see if it doesn't remove your freckles as if by magic.

"Use Kintho Soap too. It will not only help give the freckles a push, but it is delightful for toilet use."

With the berries tonight serve

DRAKE'S
TRADE MARK
SPONGE CAKE

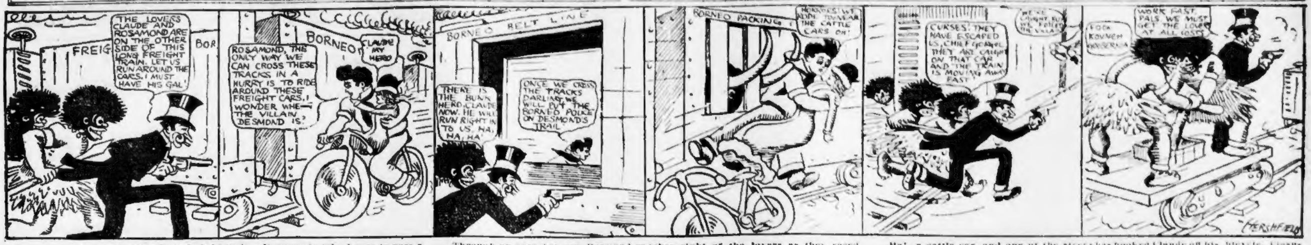
PURE FOOD

Your Grocer has it.

Desperate Desmond

Copyright, 1911, by the National News Association

A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture

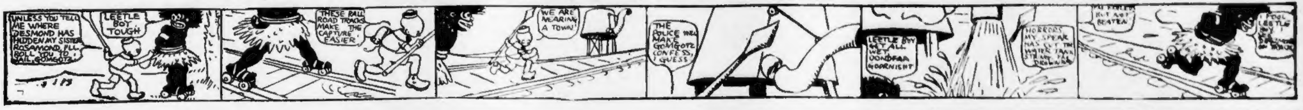

FREIG
BOR
THE LOVERS CLAUDE AND ROSAMOND ARE ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THIS LONG FREIGHT TRAIN. LET US RUN AROUND THE CARS. I MUST HAVE HIS GAL!
BORNEO
ROSAMOND, THE ONLY WAY WE CAN CROSS THESE TRACKS IN A HURRY IS TO RIDE AROUND THESE FREIGHT CARS. I WONDER WHERE THE VILLAIN DESMOND IS?
CLAUDE MY HERO
BORNEO BELT LINE
THERE IS THE BUNK HERO CLAUDE NOW. HE WILL RUN RIGHT IN TO US. HA, HA, HA!
ONCE WE CROSS THE TRACKS DARLING WE WILL PUT THE BORNEO POLICE ON DESMOND'S TRAIL
BORNEO PACKING CO
HORRORS! WE [illegible] THE CATTLE CARS OH!
CURSES! THEY HAVE ESCAPED US, CHIEF GOMGOTZ. THEY ARE CAUGHT ON THAT CAR AND THE TRAIN IS MOVING AWAY FAST!
FOOK KOUVEH WOOSERIA
WORK FAST, PALS. WE MUST GET THE LOVERS AT ALL COSTS!
HERSHFIELD

You must often have seen a long freight train. It seems to take hours to pass a given point. In the pictures above you get a glimpse of what is happening on both sides of such a train. On one side Desmond, villain with his friendly Wild Men, scoundrels, are plotting to run around the cars and capture Claude, hero, and Rosamond, beautiful girl, on the other side Claude and Rosamond, ignorant of the Wild Men's presence, plan to go around and capture Desmond.

Through an open box car, Desmond catches sight of the lovers as they speed past on their bicycles. The poor innocents are planning to put the police on Desmond's trail, as if any ordinary detective could hope to cope with such a desperate and resourceful criminal as he. The police are all right in tracking down burglars and such small grafters, but when they tackle a master-mind they have to quit. So it is all through life—one man organizes the Steel Trust; another gets the kale.

Ha! a cattle car, and one of the steers has hooked Claude off his bicycle. Clasping Rosamond in his arms, our hero is borne rapidly down the tracks, and as they pass Desmond the latter sees that the lovers are about to escape. It is the work of a moment for him and his black allies to jump aboard a handcar and start in pursuit. "I'm the boy!" cries Desperate Desmond, as he begins the chase. Can he overtake the train? He may to-morrow. In the meantime observe how—

Little Philip, Rosamond's Schoolboy Brother, Is Foiled by the Crafty Wild Man, Gomgotz, Who Rushes to the Aid of His Master


UNLESS YOU TELL ME WHERE DESMOND HAS HIDDEN MY SISTER ROSAMOND, I'LL ROLL YOU TO JAIL, GOMGOTZ
LEETLE BOY TOUGH
THESE RAILROAD TRACKS MAKE THE CAPTURE EASIER
WE ARE NEARING A TOWN!
THE POLICE WILL MAKE GOMGOTZ CONFESS, I GUESS
LEETLE BOY GET ALL WET. OONDFAR WOORNISHT
HORRORS! MY SPEAR HAS CUT THE WATER TANK STRAP. I'LL BE DROWNED
NOT YET BEATEN

The Education Problem

By DOROTHY DIX

THIS is the time of the year when I always feel like going apart into some convenient Wailing Place and uttering loud and heartfelt lamentations, for it is the season when thousands of poor, misguided parents are preparing to make their annual sacrifice upon the altars of their children's alleged education.

In countless homes all over the land mother is turning off the hired girl, and cutting down the grocery bill, and paring the potatoes a little thinner, and making the coffee a little weaker, and planning how she can do without a new dress and wear her last Winter's flannels, and cut out every possible comfort and luxury in order that Maud may be sent off to Miss Soakem's fashionable finishing school for young ladies.

And father is girding his hunger belt a little tighter about him, and working a little harder, and looking a little bit more weary and careworn and hump shouldered every day, and he is wearing his last Summer's suit and smoking stogies instead of cigars, and eating a sandwich instead of a good lunch in order that he may send John off to college.

A Problem

When I contemplate these sublime and idiotic sacrifices, I never know which I want to do most, to kneel down and kiss the feet of these misguided parents or to rise up and bat them over the heads for not having more practical sense, for ninety-nine times out of a hundred all of the suffering and toil and deprivation that fathers and mothers undergo for the sake of their children's education is absolutely wasted.

All that the finishing school does for Maud is to fill her foolish head with an exaggerated idea of the importance of dress and society, and to make her mad for pleasures that she can never have, and to generally unfit her for the life she is destined to lead. All that John brings back from college is a college yell and purple sox and a bullpup, and a settled conviction that he knows more than the "old man."

If every girl and boy were certified geniuses; if there was even a certainty that not being geniuses they were mad for knowledge and were bending every nerve and energy to make the most of the opportunities given them, there would be some justification in parents' half-starving themselves and working themselves to death in order to send their children to expensive schools.

As a plain matter of fact, however, the great majority of boys and girls are not top heavy with brains. They are only capable of taking a very moderate amount of culture. They have small interest in education, for education's sake, and the great majority of them when sent off to college spend their time in amusing themselves instead of improving their minds.

This being the case, it seems to me that it is time for parents to use a little sense on the subject, and quit sacrificing themselves to the fetich of their children's educations. The juggernaut car of the college has rolled over enough prostrate forms of poor fathers and mothers and crushed them into the grave.

The present admirable public school system of any of our cities furnishes just as much education as the average boy and girl have the mind to take. After that the parents should hail from Missouri, and before they deprive themselves and their other children of the comforts of life to give further educational advantages to a boy or girl, he or she should be required to give unmistakable proof of unusual fitness for some particular calling that would require special training.

What Education Is

There are two things upon which parents stand in piteous need of enlightment. One is that all education does not come put up in school packages and branded with the name of a famous university on it. The most important part of our education is not what we get from books, but what life and work and our fellow-men teach us.

The successful business men of this age have not been trained in colleges, but have got their education in store and shop and counting room. Nor need poor parents feel that because they cannot send their children off to colleges they are depriving them of the opportunity of developing their minds. In this day of cheap books and free libraries anybody can get all the culture they can assimilate, and some of the most learned people in the world are self educated.

The second point that parents should bear in mind is the necessity of really trying to find out whether their offspring are geese or swans before they offer themselves up as sacrifices before them. If you are utterly sure that your Maud or John has every one of the earmarks of genius there is some excuse for going hungry to send her or him to Paris to study music or art, but if Maud's voice is only fitted for the church choir and John's art only rises as high as sign painting, doesn't the pathos of all your sacrifices and all the deprivations you have endured to give them advantages become bathos, and instead of being a hero don't you feel that you have been a blooming idiot?

It's time for parents to look at this matter sensibly and to realize that if a boy or girl wants the higher education he or she will get it, and anyway that the college course that is bought at the price of father's and mother's additional toil and lack of pleasure and comfort costs too much.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

SHE MAY FORGIVE YOU

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am deply in love with a young girl about my own age. Some time ago I had reason to believe she did not reciprocate my affection, and, not caring to wait to be told, I informed her that I did not care for her and injured her feelings.

But lately, seeing the futility of living without her, I apologized most sincerely and showed myself deeply repentant in more than one way.

Do you think she could be friendly with me again if she knew how sorry I was?

J. L. M.

IT is difficult to imagine you hurting the feelings of the woman you love. She might forgive you if you can make her understand that you were worried and unhappy.

I advise you in the future not to take such hasty action.

Always be straightforward; and remember that such an action often causes a wound which can never entirely be healed.

MONEY IS NOT ALL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-two years old and have strong will power and well developed ideas. Have decided not to settle down until I get $25,000. Have very good prospects and am confident I can acquire this sum in about seven years.

There is a girl three years my junior whom I have known for over three years, and of late I've taken a strong fancy to her.

I see her very often, but have no intention of marrying her until I've carried out my idea as to fortune.

I do not think it proper to ask her to wait for me so long a time.

Do you think if we go out as friends once a week I would be treating her fairly? Would I be keeping some other young man from her?

C. E. N.

YOU must change your plans, for by waiting seven years you may lose the girl entirely.

If you do not love her well enough to sacrifice your wishes to her happiness you do not deserve to win her.

Money is not the sole reason for existence, and it would be much better to marry her because it would be a greater incentive to work for some one else's happiness than for yourself.

CURED BABY BOY OF ECZEMA

An Illinois Mother's Case

No one can tell the torture of soul Mrs. F. Cox, of Chicago, went through when her little boy was suffering from Eczema. She tried everything without success until she finally hit upon Resinol.

The following is what she says: "I cannot speak too highly of Resinol Ointment and Soap. They cured my baby boy of Eczema. He had a very severe case. Numerous other remedies had been tried and failed to do any good. I would not be without them in the house."

The first application will relieve the itching and irritation in skin diseases, and stop the pain in burns or scalds. Chafing, Sunburn, Poison Ivy eruptions are often cured by an overnight application.

Resinol preparations are sold at all drug stores.

Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

The Gun Runner

A Thrilling Story of Wireless and War

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

By ARTHUR STRINGER

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PART ONE—(Continued)

"WHERE?" asked the other, casually enough.

"It was twenty miles south west of Puerto Locombia; De Brigard was convoying eight mountain guns up towards Guariqui."

McKinnon stopped and waited. The other man slowly took his cigar from his lips and looked at the tattered end. Any current of emotion that may have been awakened in him remained shrouded and subterranean. Whatever he might be, concluded McKinnon, he was at least a consummate actor.

"Well?" the stolid and guarded figure demanded; and that was his only comment. McKinnon bent over as though to consult the message-sheet.

"They report that De Brigard has pounded his way through the Locombian lines and occupied Itzula."

The other man sat down, with a scarcely audible sigh, in the broken desk-chair beside him. There was an appreciable space of silence, unbroken except for the breathing of the two motionless figures.

"Itzula!" at last purred the black-coated man, as though uncertain of the name. Then he peered down at his slippered toes for several meditative seconds, slowly stretching the gross legs clad in Chinese silk.

McKinnon knew he was digesting his victory, but only to the initiated could the movement have been interpreted as the very core and essence of any such luxurious mental easement. Then he looked up and repeated the word "Itzula?"

Intercepted Enemy

Before McKinnon could realize it he was on his feet.

"One moment," he called back as he crossed the room.

McKinnon caught up a message-sheet and intercepted his enemy at the door.

"I want you to see this dispatch," he said, catching at the other's arm and talking against time. "I want you to understand what this 'Three-four-five-two—six Refunfuno' means. You'll see it here in the A B C Telegraph Code. It means 'Revolution broken out here.' I want you to see it for yourself. Then you'll know"———

"I'm taking your word for it, young man," retorted the other as he shook his arm free and started through the door. McKinnon knew it would be madness to try to hold him by force.

"What's up, anyway?" he asked instead, following the other out on the deck.

"I've got a map of that country down in my cabin," answered the huge figure in the Chinese silk.

"But we don't need your map!" persisted McKinnon.

"I guess we may as well find out where they're having all that fun we've had to miss," called back the other from the stair-head. And he was gone before McKinnon could get to his side.

The operator knew only too well what the man's return to his cabin meant at such a moment. He did not take time to determine in his own mind the cause of that return, whether his enemy had suddenly remembered his unlocked door and his unguarded papers, or whether something had cropped up to arouse his suspicions.

The Warning

But McKinnon, without a moment's loss, sprang back into his wireless-room and faced his switch-lever. He threw the ebony handle of his starting-box down across the contact-pins with a force that seemed almost to explode the dynamo into a roar of droning protest. It was like the burst and sound-rush of an ascending rocket.

Then his hand darted out to his key and he broke and closed the great current, quick and strong, sending the huge blue spark exploding from the coils until it cannonaded through the closed cabin with a crash and throb like the quickened thunder-claps of a tropical storm.

Madly he repeated the call, again and again, wondering, as he feverishly worked the key in that one brief word of warning, if he had been too late; praying, as the moments dragged by and nothing broke the midnight quietness about him, that the girl in the cabin below had heard and understood his warning.

He suddenly began to reprove himself as he stood there counting off the seconds, and listening to the interminable muffled throb of the far-off engines, for not thinking in time, for not holding Ganley back, even though it had to be by force.

Or he might have done it, he felt, by the mere pretense of some fresh message coming in. He might have kept him there for another precious five minutes if he had only acted as a man in his place ought to have acted. But he had missed his chance.

He crossed to his open door and paused there to listen. He knew that by this time Ganley was in his cabin, and that, unless Alicia Boynton had caught the warning signal, she had already been trapped.

This gross, malevolent, red-handed enemy of whom she stood in such fear must already have confronted and caught her. The mere thought of it was too much for him.

McKinnon started back to his cabin, remembering he was unarmed, thinking of the revolver that still lay in his trunk.

But something in the quietness of the midnight ship filled him with some sudden keener sense of impending disaster. Without the loss of another second's time he turned and darted below decks.

The Girl's Cabin

It took McKinnon but half a minute to reach the passageway that led to Ganley's cabin. He felt, as he paused for an instant before his enemy's closed door, that his entrance into the room before him involved a final and unequivocal betrayal of his own position.

His line of advance from that time forward could no longer be the circuitous and subterranean one he had hoped to make it. The contest between him and Ganley thereafter, would have to be open and above board.

Then, preparing himself for the scene he was to face, he turned the knob and swung open the door.

The cabin was empty. The electric lights were turned on, the disordered berth stood before him, and Ganley's massive wallet lay on the floor. But the room was without an occupant.

To Be Continued To-morrow

Shut Your Mouth

By KENNETT HARRIS

If you make an awkward slip,
  Get the worst of any deal,
Keep a stiffened upper lip,
  Don't express the things you feel.
Wait the working of the wheel
  Working from the miry rut,
Even when the loss is real,
  Shut your mouth and keep it shut.

When old Trouble swings the whip,
  Stand and take it; never kneel,
Never loosen on your grip,
  Tighten to a clutch of steel.
Pretty soon the scars will heal,
  You can let the jawbone jut.
Don't complain and don't appeal,
  Shut your mouth and keep it shut.

Here's a mighty useful tip:
  Don't rely on friendly zeal.
Let the old contraption rip.
  Sympathy would soon congeal.
Wounds are what you should conceal.
  But they're ne'er so deeply cut,
Sores are what the fools reveal,
  Shut your mouth and keep it shut.

L'ENVOI

Be your portion woe or weal,
  Still in palace or in hut,
Take what comes and never squeal,
  Shut your mouth and keep it shut.

The Manicure Lady

She Tells the Head Barber About Being an Heiress

"YOU'LL have to show up around here more frequently," said the Head Barber, "if you want to keep your position in this shop."

"Huh!" exclaimed the Manicure Lady, with a world of contempt in her voice. "I don't have to work any more if I don't want to. My rich uncle died and left me the bank roll he made up in Nova Scotia selling goods to them blue blooded blue-noses. It wasn't the kind of a roll that John Rockefeller isn't going to leave to his niece, but it was $10,000, and since I seen you last, George, I have been over to Europe.

"Brother Wilfred was heart-broken when he heard about my uncle's death and the sad way in which he made out the will, so I staked the poor boy to 1,000 beans so he can get out two of his sets of poems. He says that the publisher told him he could make a lot of money if he got his poems out in book form, but it must be one of them phoney publishers, because he wanted brother to kick in with $500 before the book came out. There's some shine publisher that does that kind of business, because a young poet that used to think the world needed more blank verse went to that man and got the same kind of a deal Wilfred is going to get. The publisher took the kid's money, got out the books, and forgot to sell any of them. This is a fierce world, George. If they hand it to poets that way, what chance has us girls got!"

He Was Tired

"What's all that got to do with the trip to Europe?" asked the Head Barber, who had long ago become tired of hearing about Wilfred.

"Nothing much," said the Manicure Lady. "If you ain't interested in my brother's poetry you ain't got anything on me and the old gent. Father was saying the other day that he could have found two better ways to use a thousand dollars than the way I used it on Wilfred, but that didn't appeal to me none, George, as I imagine the two better ways the old gent had reference to was rye and bourbon. I slipped mother a good bunch of yellow bills, and if the old gent can dig one or two of them out of her with a jimmy he is welcome to them. But not from daughter! I'll never forget the time I loaned him ten dollars and he came home with a couple of Eagles or Elks or something, and offered to sleep in the barn so they could have his room. Goodness knows, George, he might go to awful lengths on a big bankroll if he did a thing like that on a ten-dollar loan.

A Wonderful Place

"Well, getting back to Europe, it is sure a wonderful country and a historical place, George. I seen some things over there that I will remember to my dying day. I was to Paris, and I seen the mandolin they used to cut off the head of Mary Queen of Antoinette, and the prison where Du Barry was locked up while she waited for the electric chair. The guide told us all about it. He said the reason the queen was sent to the mandolin was because she replied to the peasants that had come to ask for bread: 'If you can't get bread, why don't you eat pretzels?'"

"I'd like to see some of them places myself," said the envious Head Barber. "The most of my traveling was done around here, like on the New York, New Haven & Hartford. I was on the Boston & Albany once."

"There ain't much traveling about that," said the Manicure Lady, dusting off her work table and getting ready for a victim. "That kind of travel don't broaden you out none. You got to go to other countries, George, to get educated. I just wish you could see what I have saw."

Clever

A GERMAN gentleman wanted to take a day's drive through the country. He applied to a stable for the horse and carriage. The owner, not knowing the German, was slow to give him the team. Finally the German pulled out a roll of bank notes and said: "I will buy your horse and rig providing you will buy them back at the same price when I return this evening." The dealer, not wishing to offend a probable future customer, consented. When in the evening the German presented himself and expressed his pleasure at the ride, the dealer, according to agreement, paid him back his money, and the customer started to take his leave.

"I beg your pardon, sir," exclaimed the dealer, "but you have forgotten to pay for the hire, you know."

"Pay for the hire? Why, my dear sir," coolly replied the German, "I fail to see that. If you will exercise your memory a trifle you will agree that I have been driving my own horse and carriage all day, and now you have bought them back they are yours. Good day, sir!"

And he left the astonished dealer to reflect.

PROBABLY

"What were postal cards invented for?"

"For the benefit of the sort of people that write for free samples of things."

When the House Falls

By ADA PATTERSON

EVERYONE stands at sometime in his life among the ruins of the house he has built.

Perhaps it is only a house of cards, a poor, pitiful, vain thing that a puff of the wind of vanity, or a mere caprice may have scattered about his feet. Or it may have been the substantial structure that represented the labor of half or two-thirds of his life. Built is his house, and it has fallen, and, even though he were a giant of strength and resource he is, when the house falls, a pitiful thing.

The house may be a hope that has failed. It may be an illusion he has cherished and seen to vanish. It may be a belief in a person or thing. It may be the wife he has loved, the children he has reared, the fortune he has acquired. But it is ruined and he looks about him with the madness and despair of a man who is sinking in the quicksand.

What shall he do? He would better first decide what not to do. For what has befallen him he is likely to blame someone not himself. And perhaps the person he blames deserves his censure. He must not paint the world with the color of that man. He must not judge all the millions of mankind by one. We do not look at a dwarf and fancy all the world of men and women undersized. We must not grow seasick from the fancied veering of a world because one man or woman has proven vacillating. We must never judge the world by one poor individual who happens to walk it.

The man, about whose feet the house he built has crumbled, must not think that is the end of all things. It may be the middle. It may even be the beginning. But it is not the end. There is no end until we cease breathing.

What shall he do? Grope his way to the light and might again. Lift his feet from among the crumbling debris and find firm ground! It is there, some ground or a principle on which to build anew. He must be silent about the cataclysm that has befallen him and talk and think only of the future. He must press a courageous face forward.

I know a man who had been sorely bruised. Everyone thought he had been for all time broken on the wheel of a strenuous and often mistaken life. The man bound up his wounds, turned his face to the future and began again. He said to me: "For twenty years I have not looked back. I dare not."

That was a cowardice of courage. If the sight of ruins in the past weaken us with self-pity or self-contempt, let us not look back. There is always a future. For the man whose house has tumbled about him there is a new building ground further on.

Up-to-Date Jokes

Departing Guest—"You've got a pretty place here, Frank, but it looks a bit bare yet."

Host—"Oh, it's because the trees are a bit young. I hope they'll have grown to a good size before you come again!"

* * *

Mrs. Desmythe—Yes, my dear, I intend my daughters to be engaged when they are nineteen.

Mrs. Lajones—But suppose they are not?

Mrs. Desmythe—Then they remain nineteen until they are.

* * *

Show Manager—What's your line?

Applicant—Boneless wonder.

"So? You're the third of them in a week. Just step over in front of the X-ray camera there while I prove it. No need to look pleasant."

* * *

Bertie—Have a cigar, old boy. I'm afraid, though, these are not very good. In fact, they may be worse than those I gave you last.

Friend (in a burst of politeness)—Impossible, my dear boy, impossible.

* * *

"William," said Mrs. Peckem, sternly, "did you ever stop to think that someone might steal me when you are away?"

"Well," responded the poor husband, with a faraway look, "I was a little alarmed when a horse thief was prowling through these parts last week."

Mrs. Peckem stiffened up haughtily. "A horse thief, eh?"

"Yes. I heard that he carried off two or three nags from this district." And then Peckem made a bee-line for the door.

* * *

"Doctors now say that boiled cow's milk is not good for babies. It is better raw."

"The doctors are right; a raw cow gives better milk than a boiled one."

* * *

Churchwarden Brown—Excuse me, Mr. Smith, but are you aware that you put a bad half-dollar in the contribution plate this morning?

Mr. Smith—Yes. I owe the heathen a grudge for eating a missionary uncle of mine!

Up Against It

THE dinner was over and the last man to leave the cloak room saw Pat, the custodian of the coats, looking very miserable.

"Well, Pat," he said, "what's the matter? Haven't they paid you very well for looking after the things?"

"Sure, sor," replied the dejected one, "it isn't that they haven't paid me, but, begorra, they've taken the bob I put in the plate as a decoy!"

Protect Yourself!

Against

Substitutes and Imitations

of "Mushroom Growth." Ask for

HORLICK'S

It means the Original and Genuine

MALTED MILK

"Others are Imitations"

The Food-Drink for all Ages.

Rich milk, malted grain, in powdered form.
For infants, invalids and growing children.
Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body.
Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.
Get the best.

More healthful than tea or coffee.
Agrees with the weakest digestion.
Keep it on your sideboard at home.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute.
All druggists.

☞ Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

In no Combine or Trust

The Family Upstairs—Dingbat Foiled Again

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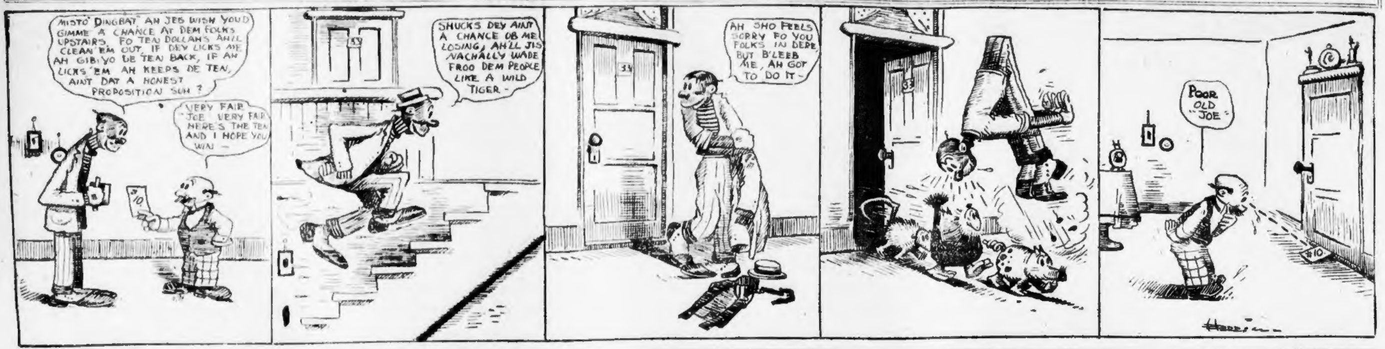
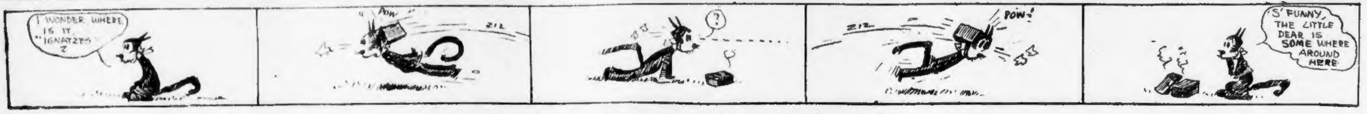
By Herriman


MISTO' DINGBAT, AH JES WISH YOU'D GIMME A CHANCE AT DEM FOLKS UPSTAIRS. FO TEN DOLLAHS AH'LL CLEAN 'EM OUT. IF DEY LICKS ME AH GIB YO DE TEN BACK, IF AH LICKS 'EM AH KEEPS DE TEN, AIN'T DAT A HONEST PROPOSITION SUH?
VERY FAIR "JOE" VERY FAIR HERE'S THE TEN AND I HOPE YOU WIN—
$10
SHUCKS DEY AIN'T A CHANCE OB ME LOSING, AH'LL JIS NACHALLY WADE FROO DEM PEOPLE LIKE A WILD TIGER—
AH SHO FEELS SORRY FO YOU FOLKS IN DERE BUT B'LEEB ME, AH GOT TO DO IT—
POOR OLD JOE
$10
HERRIMAN


I WONDER WHERE IS IT "IGNATZES"?
POW
ZIP
?
ZIP
POW
S' FUNNY, THE LITTLE DEAR IS SOME WHERE AROUND HERE

"THE FAMILY UP STAIRS" IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

STOCK MARKET OPENS STRONG

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Brisk demand for stocks characterized the opening of the stock market to-day with the railroad group leading the upturn. Strength was also a dominant feature of industrials and copper shares in the initial sales.

Union Pacific, after opening 1⅛ higher, met with an unexpected batch of selling orders, in which practically all the gain was lost.

Canadian Pacific was buoyant in the London market, its strength being reflected here in an advance of 1⅝ in the first few transactions.

Other advances scored in the opening prices were: Missouri Pac. ¾, Erie 1st pf. 1½, American Smelting 1⅛, Amal. Copper ½, United States Steel ¾, Erie Common ½, Southern Pac. ½, Southern Railway ½, Reading ⅝, Atchison ⅛.

Following the upturn profit-taking developed and a great deal of the early advance was lost. The Curb opened dull and easy.

Closing of short accounts in London caused a rebound in Americans there. The general tone of the London market was irregular on account of the strike, although Canadian Pacific was a strong feature. The fact that the Paris Bourse was closed to-day contributed to slackness.

Private reports to-day helped the cotton markets, which opened from 8 to 11 points higher. Advices from Texas told of continued dry hot weather and brokers' cables from Liverpool reported a possible early settlement of the dock strike which has tied up freight traffic, including cotton. Commission houses were fair buyers here. Futures and spot were dull in Liverpool.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for the leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Boston Elevated	127	127	127
Chi. June & Stk. Y.	165	165	165
N. Y., N. H. & H.	135	134¾	135
LAND COMPANIES.			
East Boston	10⅝	10	10¼
TELEPHONES.			
American	134⅝	134	134⅛
American rts.	5 15-16	5⅞	5⅞
MINING STOCKS.			
Acadian	2½	2½	2½
Arizona Commercial	12	12	12
Calumet & Arizona	50	49½	49½
Copper Range	55	55	55
Nevada Con.	17⅝	17¼	17⅝
North Butte	27¾	27¼	27¾
Old Dominion	40½	40	40
Superior	9½	9½	9½
Utah Con.	14½	14½	14½
MISCELLANEOUS.			
American Pneumatic	4	4	4
United Fruit	185½	185	185
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	62¾	62½	62⅝
Am. Agri. Chem.	55½	55½	55½
Algomah	7	7	7
East Butte	11½	11½	11½
Giroux	5⅝	5 7-16	5½
Hancock	20½	20½	20½
Helvetia	1	1	1
Inspiration	7	7	7
Island Creek	36½	36½	36½
Isle Royale	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Lake Copper	29¾	29½	29¾
Swift & Co.	101⅞	101¾	101¾
U. S. Smelting	34½	34	34
Utah-Apex	2½	2½	2½

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	105⅛	104¼	104¼
Balt. & Ohio	102½	101¾	101¾
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	75½	74½	75
Canadian Pac.	239½	237¾	237¾
Ches. & Ohio	74½	74	74½
Chic. Gt. West	21	21	21
Chic., M. & St. P.	116¼	114⅝	115
Chic. & N. W.	140½	140½	140½
Denver & Rio G.	25⅛	25	25
Erie	30¼	29½	29⅞
Erie 1st pf.	50	48¾	49½
Gt. Northern pf.	126	125	125
Illinois Central	138	138	138
Int.-Met.	16	15½	15½
Int.-Met. pf.	42¾	42½	42½
Louis & Nash	144½	143½	143½
Lehigh Valley	166	164¾	165¼
Mo. Ks. & Tex.	32½	32	32
Missouri Pac.	43	41½	41½
Northern Pac.	121¼	119⅝	119¼
Pennsylvania	121	120½	120½
Reading	145¼	143¼	144¼
Rock Island	26	25⅝	25⅝
Rock Island pf.	52¼	51⅛	51½
Southern Pac.	114¾	113⅝	114
Southern Ry.	28¾	27¾	27¾
Texas & Pacific	26	25½	25½
Union Pacific	172½	170¼	170⅛
Union Pacific pf.	92¼	92	92
Wabash pf.	30	29¾	29¾
Wisconsin Cen.	53	53	53
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	63	62⅛	62½
Am. Car & Fdy.	51	50⅝	50⅝
Am. Cotton Oil	53¼	53¼	53¼
Am. Ice Secur.	19½	19½	19½
Amer. Sm. & R.	71⅝	70⅞	71½
Am. Beet Sugar	51	50⅝	50⅝
Am. Can pf.	82½	82¼	82¼
Anaconda Cop.	37¼	37¼	37¼
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	136¾	135⅝	136
Distill. Secur.	30½	30½	30½
Cent. Leather	24¾	24⅜	24⅜
Gen. Electric	152	152	152
National Lead	50½	50	50¼
Northern Ore	48	47	47
Pacific Mail	29⅝	28⅞	28⅞
Press Steel Car	32	32	32
Rep. I. & Steel	26	25⅞	26
Tenn. Copper	33	32	32¼
U. S. Rubber	36	36	36
U. S. Steel	73½	71⅞	72
U. S. Steel pf.	116	115½	115½
Utah Copper	45¾	45¼	45¼
Va. Car. Chem.	55½	55	55½
West Un. Tel.	74⅛	73½	73½
West. El. & Mfg.	66	66	66

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Bay State Gas	20c	20c	20c
Bohemia	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Boston Ely	1⅝	1¼	1⅝
Calaveras	1½	1½	1½
Crown Reserve	3 3-16	3 3-16	3 3-16
Davis Daly	84c	82	84c
First National	1 1-16	1	1
Houghton	6½	6½	6½
Goldfield Con.	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
La Rose	3 15-16	3⅞	3⅞
Live Oak	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
McKinley	1 7-16	1½	1½
Mexican Metals	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Nevada Utah	62c	61c	61c
R. I. Coal	1 13-16	1 13-16	1 13-16
Raven	31c	31c	31c
South Lake	6¼	6¼	6¼
UNQUALIFIED LIST.			
Alpine	3c	3c	3c
Boswyocolo	11c	11c	11c
East Dome	29c	26c	26c
Ely Consolidated	42	42c	42c
Hollinger	10½	10½	10½
Massoletti	9	9	9
New Baltic	3½	3½	3½
Old Hundred	1⅝	1 9-16	1⅝
Oneco	1½	1½	1½
Por. Mill	53c	53c	53c
United Verde Ex.	75c	75c	75c

SALT LAKE QUOTATIONS.

Furnished by Charles A. Stoneham & Co., 53 State street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Beck Tunnel	.10½	
Black Jack	.11	.12
Carisa		.15
Cedar Talisman	.03½	.04
Colorado	.42	.43
Columbus Consolidated	.35	
Crown Point	.05¼	.05⅝
Demijohn	.11⅛	.12
Grand Central	.97	1.00
Iron Blossom	1.05	1.07½
Iron King	.03	
King William	.06	.06¼
Lower Mammoth	.02½	.02⅝
May Day	.10½	.11
Mountain Lake	.02⅝	
Mason Valley	8.00	8.30
Nevada Hills	3.50	3.75
Prince Consolidated	.50	.72
Seven Troughs Coalition	.04	
Silver King Coalition	1.62½	1.75
Sioux Consolidated	.23	.25
Uncle Sam	.48	.49
Victoria	.05	
United Tintic	.04¼	.04⅝

PORCUPINE STOCKS.

Furnished by J. Thomas Reinhardt, Nos. 38 Broad street, New York; 18-20 King street West, Toronto; 54 Devonshire street, Boston.

	Bid.	Asked.
Apex	15c	19c
Detroit	50c	52c
Dome Extension	60c	63c
Foley O'Brien	1	1 1-16
Hollinger	10⅝	10⅞
Moneta	15c	20c
Northern Ontario	4	5
Pearl Lake	45c	50c
Porcupine Central	71c	73c
Porcupine Estate	42c	45c
Porcupine Gold	47c	50c
Porcupine Imperial	9c	12c
Porcupine Milling	50c	51c
Porcupine Northern	58c	61c
Porcupine Townsite	44c	46c
Preston East Dome	29c	31c
Rea Mines	3½	3⅝
Royal Porcupine	25c	27c
Swastika	45c	48c
West Dome	1½	1 1-16

TORONTO STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Beaver Cons.	.41	.43
Buffalo	1.50	1.90
Cobalt Lake	.22½	.23½
Coniagas	6.45	7.25
Crown Reserve	3.00	3.17
Great Northern	.10¼	.11½
Green Meehan	.01¼	.01½
Little Nipissing	.03¼	.03¾
McKinley-Darragh	1.55	1.58
Nova Scotia	.10½	.12
Right of Way	.06	.06½
Rochester	.03	.03¼
Temiskaming	.41½	.42
Tretheway	.75	1.00
Wettlaufer	.85	.90

30 MISSING FROM WRECKED STEAMER

ADEN, Arabia, Aug. 14.—The British steamer Fifeshire is ashore twenty miles south of Guardafui and leaking badly. Seventy-five passengers and crew were landed at Aden. Two of the Fifeshire's boats, with thirty persons, are missing.

When you leave your office a Clysmic highball will drive away the tired feeling. Cold, sparkling Clysmic water and selected whiskey in palatable proportions. This mixture is a wonder drink. It banishes weariness.

PRESIDENT TAFT TO SEE REAL COAL MINE EXPLOSION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—President Taft and 30,000 miners will watch an actual mine explosion at Pittsburg on October 26. They will be told the causes of explosions, will be shown the most scientific manner of avoiding them, and will see demonstrations in mine rescue work.

The demonstrations will be given by the Bureau of Mines to school miners in the prevention of accidents and caring for entombed men.

PRAISES BOSTON CHOLERA WORK

Boston health officials have the matter of enforcing and carrying out the prescribed quarantine regulations against Asiatic cholera better in hand and are doing the work in a much more experienced manner, entailing less suffering, loss of time and money to the immigrant and the steamship companies and all concerned than the New York officials.

This is the opinion of Dr. Meriggio Serrati, representative of the Italian government in America in matters pertaining to Italian immigration.

Dr. Serrati was in Boston for several days while the Italians in the second cabin and steerage of the White Star liner Canopic were being held and examined by the health officers and immigration officials of this port. He was astonished and freely expressed his admiration at the rapid yet thorough manner in which the quarantine regulations were carried out and compared it with the conditions in New York, much to the disparagement of the latter port.

How Boston Did Work.

"There are 9,000 Italian immigrants on shipboard in New York Harbor," said he, "many of whom will have to remain there several days more. The conditions under which these bacteriological examinations are made are conducive to filth, and with several hundred people confined to the narrow steerage of a ship, on which they have already made the long passage from the Mediterranean, much suffering is entailed.

"In Boston the conditions are much better. More than a thousand persons were comfortably quartered on land, while the examinations for cholera bacteria were being made on the Canopic's passengers, and the whole party released from quarantine within forty-eight hours after landing on the island where the quarantine station is located.

"Notwithstanding the celerity of the work in Boston, it was done as thoroughly and completely as it is done elsewhere. The public was protected with the least possible inconvenience and loss of time to the immigrant and at the lowest possible cost to the steamship company.

Will Recommend Boston.

"I shall advise the Italian government of the conditions existing at the ports of Boston and New York and recommend that the tide of Italian immigration shall be directed toward Boston."

Dr. Serrati has left Boston for New York and will appeal to the health authorities of that city for an amelioration of the hard conditions there.

The Fabre liner Germania is due in Providence to-day. She has Italian immigrants on board, and the United States public health surgeons who have been assisting the Boston health officers will go to Providence to assist in the work there.

CREATORE AND BAND ATTRACT BIG THRONG

Creatore and his band, who have been drawing big crowds to the American League baseball grounds on Huntington avenue every evening for a month, are giving a program this week which will appeal to every music lover. The present week is the last of the engagement, which has been a great, popular and artistic success. Creatore's fame as a conductor is world-wide. Among the soloists are such eminent artists as Signori Catena, Rossi and De Luca. A feature of to-night's program is selections from Peter Gynt. The Irish caprice to be rendered to-morrow is also attractive. Wednesday evening's bill is varied. Part 2 on Thursday evening is the "Damnation of Faust." It is one of the triumphs of Creatore and his band. Friday is "Italian Night," and the engagement will close on Saturday evening with a concert.

OFFICERS PRAISE CREW OF LAUNCH

Men and officers of the North Atlantic squadron are praising the promptness and seamanship shown in an emergency by the crew of the Delaware's steam launch when the launch of the battleship Nebraska was sunk in a collision between the boats on Saturday. Within three minutes after the crash the Delaware's launch was alongside the dreadnought and made fast, and the lifeboat crew of the latter was equally quick in getting away to pick up the crew of the sinking craft.

SAD-FACED JOKE MEN ARE HERE

This is a sad story.

It's about a party of professional humorists who are trying to enjoy themselves. Of course, everyone knows that the funny man who renovates, revamps, adapts and gives first aid to the aged joke, is happy only when he is working. He hates to be idle. He likes to make others happy by his wit and humor, but when you compel him to lay off at his bosses' expense, as some of the best known humorists of the country are doing this week to attend the American Press Humorists' Association convention in this city, you can well imagine what a funeral affair it really is.

But the jokesters added one happily redeeming feature to this remorseful affair. They brought along their pretty, vivacious wives, daughters and sweethearts, who for a whole week have not got to listen to the try-out of "jokes" before the humorists throw them upon the public, and they are about the happiest party of women in America.

To-day the humorists are at Norumbega Park. They took special cars from the Hotel Brunswick, which is their headquarters, and went directly to the park. Here they attend the theatre, view the zoo, canoe on the Charles, and had luncheon. They return this evening.

The members are the guests of the Boston newspaper humorists and "Eddie" Guest, who carelessly slits open a weekly pay envelope in the Detroit Free Press office, was the first guest to arrive. Joke One.

Members of the association here for the convention are easy to pick out, even in the midst of a Washington street or Winter street bargain day shopping rush. An infallible method of picking them out is as follows:

Any well-fed, well-dressed, well-groomed, fairly good-looking, but serious-faced man, who doesn't look at all like the accepted idea of a newspaper humorist, is certain to be one.

Cy and His Gavel.

Cy Warman, who does neat, odd jobs at humoristing as a more or less side line to his regular publicity work for the Grand Trunk Railroad—or the reverse—banged down his gavel with a right smart whack in opening the convention at the Hotel Brunswick. Mr. Warman is a good presiding officer—no joke about that—and he was ably assisted by the gavel, which is built appropriately for a humorists' convention.

Presented to the association by J. C. Graves of Salem, the gavel insures Mr. Graves a niche in the humorists' Hall of Fame. Said gavel's constituent parts are the head fashioned from a brand of the "Washington Elm," blown down thirty-five years ago. The handel is made from a weeping willow tree, grown from a slip taken from the willow that wept over Napoleon's tomb, and a nail taken from the Paul Revere belfry in Lexington is twisted about the handle.

There you have it, with the reverse English, the head signifying Truth, the handle Laughter and the nail the way humorists cling to their jobs. The gavel is: Joke No. 2.

Many of the humorists are accompanied by their wives.

Joke No. 3—On the wives.

Key to Graves's Joke.

Mr. Graves, as beseems a humorist, has no limit to his generosity. Not satisfied with presenting the makers of the merry quip and the rollicking jest with the symbolic gavel, he also hammered out a key to the City of Boston. The handle represents a bean pot inscribed, "B. B. B.—Biggest—Best—Boston—Baked Beans. The centre is a hub and the ward is cut to the shape of Boston Common and bears these few but fateful words: "Boston Common, 49 4-5 acres."

There exists a suspicion that young Mr. Graves has perpetrated a mellow joke on his fellow humorists in that inscription and several of the members are running down clews, but thus far without success. For their information it may be said that the key to the joke is the key. Ha! Ha! Ha!

SHIPS BATTLE PLANES TO-DAY

PROVINCETOWN, Aug. 14.—This is the day of the real big important "battle" in the manoeuvres of the North Atlantic squadron, for if the plans of Rear-Admiral Osterhaus and his ship commanders work out as arranged real aeroplanes will attempt to drop "bombs" on the big battleships and the crews of the latter will do their level best to "repel" them.

Aeroplane practice has reached such an important stage in the United States navy that Admiral Osterhaus isn't going to give observers for foreign nations any opportunity of seeing just how well the plans succeed in attack on the ships in defence. That's why the fleet will steam so far out to sea for the aeroplane practice that it will be impossible for outsiders to get a line on the result.

Under the orders issued by Admiral Osterhaus, five divisions of battleships and cruisers and the flotilla of torpedo boat destroyers and submarines will participate.

All on the fleet realize the importance of the practice. All the sailors who had shore liberty to-day at this port, Salem, Rockport, Gloucester, Beverly and Boston are back. Most of the sailors enjoyed the day here, as the first and second divisions comprising seven battleships which were on the North Shore last Sunday, stayed in this harbor.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Beekman Winthrop will review the fleet next Tuesday and will represent Secretary George von L. Meyer in presenting the battleship Michigan with a trophy for general efficiency in the battleship class.

GIRL IS DYING OF AUTO INJURIES

Dead Man's Curve in Wayland, a terror alike to autoists and pedestrians, was the scene of its second serious accident within a year, when Charlotte Imminck, twenty years old, was probably fatally injured and her sister, Alvina, badly bruised by being struck by a speeding machine. The girls had just been to mass at St. Anne's Church. Father Le Croix, pastor of the church, has always had a fear of Dead Man's Curve, and at the end of every sermon would warn his parishioners to beware of it on the way home from church. He gave this warning after the mass, and it was less than five minutes after that the girls were struck down.

SOCIETY MATRONS IN CHARITY FUNCTION

Elaborate preparations are being made by the North Shore society folk for the coming fete, "The Normandy Peasants' Market," which is to be held September 1 on the magnificent estate of S. V. R. Crosby at Manchester. The fair will be held for the benefit of the Sunnyside Day Nursery in Blossom street, Boston. Handsomely decorated stalls covered with huge and gaudy sun umbrellas will be presided over by the popular matrons and debutantes of the Summer colony who have clubbed together to make the fair one of the most successful ever held on the North Shore.

STILLMAN TURTLE BACK FOR PEDIGREE

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 14.—The family tree of the Stillman family of Westerly is being carved on the back of a turtle, which returns to the Stillman farm each generation to be marked. George L. Stillman, while strolling about his farm came across a huge turtle. On the turtle's back was marked "Paul Maxson, 1793." Next was the name of Adam Stillman, grandfather of the present owner of the farm, with the date 1808, and then came Stillman's father's name, Joseph Stillman, dated 1863. The turtle was exhibited to friends and after "George Stillman, 1811," was carved on the shell, it was turned loose.

International Exhibition
OF
INDUSTRIES
AND
LABOUR
TURIN

The journey from London to Turin, via Paris and return, valid for 40 days, costs only
FIRST CLASS.....$36 (28).
SECOND CLASS....$25 (34).
THIRD CLASS.....$17 (32).
—or from Paris to Turin and back—
FIRST CLASS.....$19 (82).
SECOND CLASS....$13 (54).
THIRD CLASS.....$8 (88).

Inauguration April 29

Great Railway Reductions from every country in Europe, and especially from London and Paris. Reduction also on the Italian steamers from New York to Italy. Accommodation for 200,000 visitors from $1 to $4 a day in up-to-date Hotels and Pensions. Great festivities of all kinds, including athletic competitions. Largest stadium in the world—25,000 athletes.

LYNCHERS WILL BE PUNISHED

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—Quick justice will be meted out to those responsible for burning Ezekiel Walker, the negro, to death at Coatesville last night. State troopers were ordered there to-day and provided with 150 John Doe warrants for the arrest of the lynchers. This action was taken after reports were received here that the negroes comprising a quarter of the town's population were threatening to rise up and get revenge on the whites. Presence of the troopers is expected to arrest race rioting.

"The State will not suffer any further violence," said Governor Tener. "From reports I have received I see no danger of any outbreak, but should any danger seem imminent, in the opinion of the local authorities at Coatesville, the State constabulary will be immediately rushed to the town. At present, however, I see no need of such action.

"The local authorities will have charge of the prosecution of this outrage. Should they ask the State for help it will be given, or should the Commonwealth deem it necessary to interfere, such action will be taken."

PISTOL DUEL WITH ROBBERS

NORTH ABINGTON, Aug. 14.—Chief of Police John H. Hollis and two burglars engaged in a pistol battle here early to-day. The robbers escaped.

Two men early to-day broke into the postoffice. People who heard the crashing of the glass and saw the robbers climb in the window telephoned Chief Hollis. When the chief arrived he put his head into the window and ordered the men to surrender. They replied by opening fire on him with their revolvers. The chief returned the shots. The men finally escaped out of another window. Both the money and stamp drawers were broken open, but the robbers had not time enough to carry away anything.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

Amusements.

SEA TO NEW YORK
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
S.S. BUNKER HILL will omit trip from Boston, August 14. S.S. MASSACHUSETTS will leave India Wharf, Boston, at 4 P. M., August 13. Due to arrive in New York the following day at about 8.30 A. M. Daily service commencing Tuesday, Aug. 15.
FARE in either direction $4.00
Staterooms $1.00 to $8.00
Through Tickets and Express Service for Freight, Automobiles and Horses.
MAINE S.S. CO., India Wharf, Boston

LAST 6 NIGHTS CREATORE AND HIS BAND
American League Park

Admission 25c. Reserved Seats 25c Extra. Advance sale at Herrick's and Wright & Ditson's

BASEBALL
TOMORROW AT 3:15
BROOKLYN
NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS

GLOUCESTER & "North Shore"
Steel Steamers "Cape Ann" & "City of Gloucester" leave North Side Central Wharf, foot of State St. Elevated Stairs, Boston, weather right. Week Days, 10 A. M., 2 P. M.; leave Gloucester 3:15 P. M. Sundays and Holidays leave Boston at 10:15 A. M.; leave Gloucester at 3:15 P. M. Music. Fare 50c, either way. E. S. MERCHANT, General Manager, Boston & Gloucester Steamboat Co.

FOR FISHING GROUNDS
Fare $1.00 Central Wharf at 10 DAILY & SUNDAY
$400.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
STEAMER SATELLITE CAPT. SORENSEN
TO MIDDLE BANKS Weather Permitting

Boston to New York $2.25 Trolley and Boat
Special through car leaves Postoffice sq. daily and Sunday at 2:45 P. M. Tickets and information at Pass. Dept. Bay State St. Ry. Co., 309 Wash st.
TO PROVIDENCE OR FALL RIVER 75c

Paragon PARK AND Palm Garden NANTASKET BEACH
Paris and Vienna throw up their hands after hearing of our "CABARET"

TREMONT TEMPLE
Matinees Daily 2.30. Evenings 8:15.
DIRECT FROM LONDON
The Eighth Wonder of the World
"CORONATION" by KINEMACOLOR,
In Natural Colors in Motion Pictures Lasting 2 Hours. Special Music and Lecture.
Prices—700 Seats in 2d Balcony 15c. 1st Balcony 25c. Orchestra 50c.

NORUMBEGA PARK
OPEN DAILY AT 10 A. M.
Magnificent Covered Open Air Theatre
Musical Comedy 3:30 and 8:05.

Theatres.

30 DEGREES COOLER THAN THE STREET
2nd Week—2nd Week
A STEAMBOAT JOY RIDE
OVER NIGHT
By PHILIP H. BARTHOLOMAE
At The SHUBERT
Filled to Overflowing Every Night
Eve's at 8:15. Wed. and Sat. Mats. at 2

TREMONT THEATRE
Next Monday, Aug. 21.
Henry W. Savage Offers
EXCUSE ME!
By Rupert Hughes. Reg. Prices.
Seat Sale Thursday, Aug. 17.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
CHAS. RICHMAN
in the "FIRE ESCAPE."
Gus Edwards Boys and Girls
6—OTHER BIG FEATURES—6
Overture at 2 and 7:45.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS FROM 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
KENNY AND HOLLIS
And 15 Other Features.
Morn. 10-15c. Aft.-Eve. 10-15-25c.

Today at 12 the BIG Program of Novelties
BEGINS—BE EARLY
Ten Features of Merit at the
GLOBE 12 to 11 P. M. ALL SEATS 10c MEET "TIGE"

MAJESTIC TODAY at 2 TONIGHT at 8
Lillian Russell's Wildfire
Lindsay Morrison Stock Co.
Next Week, "OLD JED PROUTY." Seats 15c-50c

BOSTON THEATRE Opens Monday, August 21st
THE GIRL IN THE TAXI
With BOBBY BARRY and an Exceptional Cast
SEAT SALE THURSDAY.

HUB THEATRE VAUDEVILLE MOVING PICTURES 10c

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover St., near Tremont Row.
MAJESTICS BURLESQUERS

Tours and Travels.

THE COLONIAL LINE
Via Rail and Boat
BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Daily and Sunday
$2.90 One Way
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Ticket Office, 366 Washington St., Boston.
Phone Fort Hill 2788.

JOY LINE $2.40 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat. DAILY and SUNDAY
NEW YORK, via Trolley and Boat, $2.25
NEW MANAGEMENT. Improved Service.
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American.

RELIABILITY RUN FOR TRUCKS

DETROIT, Aug. 14.—Twenty-five competing motor trucks, representing entries from eighteen different manufacturers, have reached here from Toledo. The machines motored over rough and sandy roads for more than thirty-five miles—conditions which subjected the motor trucks to a slower speed, and required skillful driving. The trip from Toledo, under these conditions, was a test of metals, engineering design and construction, which motor trucks are not required to withstand under normal conditions in American cities.

The contest is a reliability run which will demonstrate the cost per ton for hauling freight by motor. Careful fuel, oil, repair, depreciations, maintenance and operative costs are being kept by the technical committee accompanying the run in a touring car. Many prospective buyers of commercial motor vehicles, who are at present dependant on draft animals to do their hauling, are rapidly retiring their horse equipment and adopting motor delivery. Any temporary loss incurred by changing from horses to motor trucks is quickly offset by the economy and efficiency of the latter, provided the machines are properly administered, and receive careful repair attention.

Motor Trucks Advance.

As far back as eleven years ago the superiority of motor trucks over horses was demonstrated in this country. Machines are now built which will remain in continuous service, if carefully managed, not overloaded or driven at too great speed.

It is obvious of course, that the remarkable performance to date would not have been possible unless the construction and design of the machines were in accordance with the best engineering practice.

Much interest is being shown in the five-ton Graham truck, which is making a remarkable run. The machine has no contestant, but is entered by its manufacturers to ascertain if it will accomplish the work of hauling five-ton loads under the stiffest conditions. It is approached in massiveness by the "Mary Ann," the first three-ton motor truck in America to run from Chicago to New York, a remarkable feat accomplished in eleven days last Spring, when roads were soft and weather conditions severe. The penalties imposed against the cars in the Reliability Run are as follows:

Poss—Record 1st day, 142; 2d, 140—out. Class, 501 to 1,000 lbs.
Lincoln—Record 1st day, 0; 2d, 0; 3d, 0; 4th, 0; 5th, 0. Class, 501 to 1,000 lbs.
Van Dyke—Record 1st day, 11; 2d, 19; 3d, 0; 4th, 0; 5th, 0; total 30. Class, 501 to 1,000 lbs.
Buick—Record 1st day, 0; 2d, 0; 3d, 0; 4th, 0; 5th, 0; Class, 1,001 to 1,500 lbs.
Buick—Record 1st day, 0; 2d, 0; 3d, 0; 4th, 0; 5th, 0; 6th, 0. Class, 1,001 to 1,500 lbs.
Krickworth—Record 1st day, 40; 2d, 0; 3d, 0; 4th, 0; 5th, 0; total 40. Class, 1,001 to 1,500 lbs.
Pneumatic—Record 1st day, 0; 2d, 0; 3d, 4; 4th, 20; 5th, 2; total 26. Class, 1,001 to 1,500 lbs.
Chase—Record 1st day, 0; 2d, 6; 3d, 0; 4th, 0; 5th, 0; total 6. Class, 1,001 to 1,500 lbs.
Modern—Record 1st day, 0; 2d, 34; 3d, 0, 4th, 0; 5th, 0; total 34. Class, 1,001 to 1,500 lbs.
Hewitt—Record 1st day, 0; 2d, 0; 3d, 0; 4th, 0; 5th, 0. Class, 1,501 to 2,000 lbs.
Lauth Juergens—Record 1st day, 0; 2d, 0; 3d, 0; 4th, 0; 5th, 0. Class, 1,501 to 2,000 lbs.
Owosso—Record 1st day, 0; 2d, 0; 3d, 0; 4th, 0; 5th, 0. Class, 1,501 to 2,000 lbs.
Clark—Record 1st day, 0; 2d, 0; 3d, 136; 4th, 0; 5th, 0; total 136. Class, 1,501 to 2,000 lbs.
Ideal—Record 1st day, 10; 2d, 0; 3d, 0; 4th, 0; 5th, 4; total 14. Class, 1,501 to 2,000 lbs.
Chase—Record 1st day, 4; 2d, 0; 3d, 0; 4th, 0; 5th, 0; total 4. Class, 1,501 to 2,000 lbs.
Gramm—Record 1st day, 0; 2d, 1,828; 3d, 0; 4th, 0; 5th, 0; total 1,828. Class 1,501 to 2,000 lbs.
Nelson Lamoon—Record 1st day, 0; 2d, 0; 3d, 0; 4th, 0; 5th, 0. Class 1,501 to 2,000 lbs.
Stephenson—Record 1st day, 0; 2d, 0; 3d, 0; 4th, 0; 5th, 0. Class, 2,000 to 3,000 lbs.
Federal—Record 1st day, 0; 2d, 0; 3d, 0; 4th, 0; 5th, 0. Class, 2,000 to 3,000 lbs.
Gramm—Record 1st day, 0; 2d, 0; 3d, 4; 4th, 0; 5th, 0; total 4. Class, 3,001 to 4,000 lbs.
Kelly—Record 1st day, 8; 2d, 0; 3d, 0; 4th, 0; 5th, 0; total 8. Class, 4,001 to 5,000 lbs.
Mais—Record 1st day, 0; 2d, 0; 3d, 0; 4th, 0; 5th, 0. Class, 4,001 to 5,000 lbs.
Gramm—Record 1st day, 0; 2d, 0; 3d, 0; 4th, 0; 5th, 0. Class 5,001 to 7,000 lbs.
Dayton—Record 1st day, 1; 2d, 4; 3d, 0; 4th, 4; 5th, 0; total 9. Class, 5,001 to 7,000 lbs.
Kelly—Record 1st day, 0; 2d, 0; 3d, 0; 4th, 0; 5th, 0. Class, 5,001 to 7,000 lbs.
Gramm—Record 1st day, 8; 2d, 0; 3d, 0; 4th, 0; 5th, 0; total 8. Class, 7,001 to 10,000 lbs.

Officials on the Job.

The Pathfinder car (Chalmers), arrived ahead of the trucks with J. P. Dodds, H. G. Carpenter and Stanley Duross. A National roadster brought in referee N. H. Van Sycklen and starter Charles P. Root. A Halladay touring car carried the judge, Charles M. Hayes, B. C. Swineheart and Berne Nadall; a Speedwell touring car brought the technical committee, George Gaidzik, E. J. Donovan and A. M. Gaidzik and John Kranz; a Selden car, with the executive staff of the run, H. A. Goddard, Chief C. J. Metzger and Dr. C. W. K. Briggs, staff physician of the Chicago American.

The press car was a Buick, driven by F. W. Stewart, manager truck department, Buick Motor Company Chicago office. The same concern furnished the light delivery official baggage truck that was heavily laden with the numerous suit cases of the officials, drivers, observers and arrived at the Detroit Controle with the official cars.

TAFT FAMILY TO AID RED CROSS BAG SALE

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, Aug. 14.—The presence of President Taft's family at the bag sale on Wednesday, at Manchester Town Hall, in aid of Manchester's share of the Red Cross endowment fund, will make that event the most important of the August season. The event will be supervised by Miss Mabel T. Boardman, chairman of the National Red Cross Society and a Summer resident of Manchester.

DEATH OF NAMEY DUE TO ACCIDENT

LAWRENCE, Aug. 14.—That there were no signs of foul play in the death of Rokus Namey, the young Syrian found dead last Saturday at the bottom of an elevator well in the Ayer mill, is the report on the autopsy by Medical Examiner George W. Dow and Dr. T. H. Redmond. It was learned that the man died from the result of a fractured skull received by his fall down the shaft.

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Prices: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.
Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.
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Six months.....1.25
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Office Furniture and Store Fixtures.

GROCERIES, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS. ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, second hand, ½ price at our big factory; small dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here, save money. 26 years estab. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

COUNTERS, showcases, butter chests, scales, coffee urns, stools, desks, etc. MORRIS WIENER, 82 Portland st.

HAT STORE FIXTURES for sale. SPHINX HAT CO., 613 Washington st.

UNCALLED FOR ANSWERS TO WANT ADS.

WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, AUGUST 12. ASK FOR ADVERTISED LETTERS

BOSTON AMERICAN OFFICE.
AT 80 SUMMER ST.

A—732.
C—753.
F—708.
J—715, 743, 706, 739.
N—752.
O—717, 726, 740, 761, 726, 764, 762.
Q—727, 726, 792, 729.
S—730, 708.
T—743.
V—748.
W—757, 719, 748, 708.
Y—758, 747.

AT 264 WASHINGTON ST.

A—131.
B—17.
E—65.
G—90.
H—77.
M—53.
O—75.
P—75.
W—77, 81, 98.

Lost and Found.

LOST—On Thursday last at the landing of S. S. Arabic, Hoosac Tunnel docks, a seal letter case, gold mounted, containing valuables. Please return and receive liberal reward to No. 147 Tremont st., Boston.

LOST—Japanese poodle dog, all white, clipped short except head and neck, answers to "Fluff"; any person holding dog after this date will be prosecuted; reward. Suite 2, 7 Carolina av., Jamaica Plain.

LOST—On Monday, Aug. 7, diamond bar pin, set with about 18 small diamonds. On return to F. R. BANGS, 18 Tremont st., a suitable reward will be given.

LOST—Gold locket and chain; stones are set in locket in form of fleur-de-lis. Finder please notify Box 271, Boothbay Harbor, Me.

Special Announcements.

GREEN STAMPS

TOBACCO TAGS AND CERTIFICATES, GOLD Stamps, Mother's Oats exchanged. Legal Stamps. 244 Washington st., room 30, Globe bldg.

MASSAGE.

M. LOOMIS, massage, manicure and electric vibrator. Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 7 p. m., Room 2, 14A Park sq., Boston.

CONFINEMENTS—Nurse will take lady to board, room, care before, during confinement. Y 732, Boston American.

Printing.

GOOD PRINTING AT REASONABLE RATES. STATIONERY, programs, catalogs, booklets and magazines. THE FOUR SEAS COMPANY, 120 Tremont st., Boston.

BAYARD E. HARRISON is announcing distinctive productions in printing for business, church and social requirements; correspondence is invited. 515 Salem st., Malden.

SEND 2c. for superb sample cards, 10c. per 100 up; other printing at your own fair price; you can't beat that. SCOTT, rm. 40, 3 Tremont row.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1; no samples. B. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Furniture.

JUST

A MOMENT—Consider these facts. See if they do not show a saving.

Up-Town Rent Means Up-Town Bargains
Low Expenses Mean Low Prices
WEEKLY SPECIAL

This highly polished, six-foot pedestal dining table. Not the kind made for advertising purposes, but a first-class table throughout—the same as you see down town for $15 or $18. For THIS WEEK ONLY, $10.67.

Four immense floors brim full, all high-grade, up-to-date, guaranteed furniture. Prices as low as the unreliable, cheap—to select from—

$100 for $10

Down, $50 for $5 down, and weekly payments.

A Brass rail Iron Bed, $4.98. A guaranteed baking Range, $16.67. A leather seated Dining Chair, $1.98. A store full of honest values.

SMITH BROTHERS
The Up-Town House Furnishers,
1211 to 1223 Washington Street

46 years same location. Leave "L" cars at Dover St. Six month's credit without interest. Catalog for the asking. Mail orders given our special attention.

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINERT, 1862 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 2308-L.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for furniture, carpets, pianos, desks, etc. A. LOWENSTEIN & SONS, 1,280 Washington st., telephone 342 Tremont.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call on J. SWETT, 51 N. Washington st.; telephone 1137-L Richmond.

WANTED—5,000 old geese feather beds; highest prices paid; our prices can't be beat. EASTERN FEATHER CO., 122 Second st., Chelsea.

WHEN you want hair or silk floss mattresses at factory prices, write or telephone D. F. CREEDEN, Manufacturer, 169 Sharon st., West Medford.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

MAX KEEZER

3-5-7 BOW ST., CAMBRIDGE.

HARVARD students' slightly worn clothing for sale; up-to-date Prince Alberts, walking suits, Tuxedo dress suits, let or sell; no other dealer in Boston can claim that they sell Harvard students' clothing. Take Harvard sq. car, get off at Quincy st. and Beck Hall; store next door to Harvard Garage; open till 9 p. m. Phone Camb. 302.

JACK KEEZER, formerly at 311 Tremont st., is now at 160 Columbus av., near Dartmouth, with a full line of students' and tailors' misfit clothing.

Cash Registers.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS, fully guaranteed, both new and second-hand, at popular prices. Bigger values than ever before. Easy payments. New registers as low as $20. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY, HIGH & HOYT, Sales Agents, 112 Summer St. Telephone Fort Hill 640.

Horses and Carriages.

25 ONE and two horse covered wagons, all sizes and kinds; $60 to $200; 2,000 wagons and carriages in stock; street cars stop at the door. HENDERSON BROS, 2067 Mass. av., North Cambridge.

WANTED—Good second-hand furniture delivery wagon (for 1 horse); state particulars and lowest cash price. Address THE I. X. L. FURNITURE CO., 126 Broadway, Newport, R. I.

Barter and Exchange.

SURPRISING BARGAINS in refrigerators and new and slightly used furniture, if you want to sell or exchange anything, see us. F. S. SPRAGUE & CO., 251 Causeway st., Keany sq. bldg.; take elevator.

READ our Saturday weekly bargain list. ALBEE'S BIG SECOND-HAND STORE FIXTURE AND STOVE SHOP, 53 Hanover.

WHAT HAVE YOU to exchange for vending machines worth $500? Y 710, Boston American.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

DR. SOULE'S CELEBRATED DOG REMEDY sold at Dame, Stoddard Co.'s, Iver Johnson's and all drug stores.

FOR SALE—Handsome collie, 6 mos. old, fine cattle or watch dog. JAMES W. STRATTON, Hingham, Mass.

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Aviation School

THE MOST LIBERAL terms and most thorough course ever offered; students wanted. Apply at factory office, 59 Braintree st., Allston, Mass.

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RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up, $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals $1.50 up; repairing. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 17 [illegible] st.

Male Help Wanted.

More Bricklayers Wanted
AT NEWBURYPORT

GOOD ones apply at once to new shoe factory, Water st., several weeks steady employment. W. S. PIKE & SONS, Contractors, Lawrence, Mass.

MARBLE POLISHERS, BED RUBBERS AND SAWYERS WANTED. ADDRESS "MARBLE," BOX 118, 617 6TH AVE., NEW YORK CITY

OUTSIDE CUTTERS,

TOP CUTTERS and vampers at once. FRAMINGHAM SHOE CO., So. Framingham, Mass.

ARMATURE WINDERS—Wanted, with experience on direct current work; only first-class men wanted. B. F. STURTEVANT Co., Readville, Mass.

BILLPOSTERS—Experienced billposters wanted; write or apply personally. DONNELLY BILL POSTING CO., 97 Warrenton st.

CEMENTERS wanted, experienced on rubber clothing; plenty of work, good pay. Apply CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

DRUG CLERK—Wanted, [illegible] registered in Mass., college man preferred, best of references required. Apply to HORACE I. JOHNSON, 617 Main st., Waltham, Mass.

PRESSMAN wanted, one that can press ladies' and gents' garments dyed as well as cleansed; must be sober and reliable; steady job to right man. GLOBE DYE HOUSE, New Bedford, Mass.

SALESMAN wanted, who has a good trade in New York State and part of New England, on rubber clothing and Piece cloths. Address V 762, Boston American.

SALESMEN—Can make $30 to $40 a week; call 9 to 10 Mon., Tues. and Wed. 127 Federal st., rm. 35.

SHOEMAKERS wanted on high grade turned fancy slippers, satin, velvet, [illegible]; highest prices paid. Apply at once to NATHAN D. DODGE SHOE CO., Prince st., Newburyport, Mass.

SHOE CUTTERS—Wanted, outside shoe cutters, two needle vampers, also [illegible] stitcher; union factory. HUCKINS & TEMPLE CO., Milford, Mass.

WEAVERS—Fancy woolen [illegible] weavers; one loom job. SUGAR RIVER MILLS, Newport, N. H.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted, young man, between ages 17 and 25, fluent talker, for outside work; big commissions. S 716, Boston American.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

LEARN AUTO DRIVING AND REPAIRING in our repair shop; personal instruction to students has made us successful; look up our record for securing licenses; day or evening. BONNEY & GREIG, 42 Chandler st., corner Berkeley st., Boston.

GENTLEMEN AND LADIES WANTED

THROUGHOUT New England, with ability and experience, to sell gilt edge oil stocks, stand fullest investigation; 10 wells in operation, room for 16 more; 10% dividend this year for investors; good commission; get busy; investigate. Call or address J. MOULTON WALES, Eastern Rep. Atlantic Oil Co., 967 Blue Hill av., Dorchester, Mass.

STEAM ENGINEERS

CAN LEARN gas and oil engines at CLAYTON & CRAIG SCHOOLS, 161 Summer st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 3788.

ABLE BODIED MEN—Wanted for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 19 and 35, must be native born or have first papers; monthly pay $15 to $80, additional compensation possible; food, clothing, quarters and medical attention free; after 30 years' service can retire with 75 per cent. of pay and allowances; service on board ship and ashore in all parts of the world. Apply at 11, a MARINE CORPS RECRUITING OFFICE, 85 Court st., Boston, Mass.

GOOD POSITIONS open, $10 to $20 weekly, $5 Saturdays; also several apprentices wanted immediately. HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston; call or write today.

I WILL start you earning $4 daily at home in spare time silvering mirrors; no capital; send for free instructive booklet, giving plans of operation. MANAGER, box 2878, Boston, Mass.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, 5102 Lockport, N. Y.

MEN WANTED—Age 18-35, for firemen, $100 monthly, and brakemen, $80, on railroads in Boston vicinity; experience unnecessary; no strike; positions guaranteed competent men; promotion; railroad employing headquarters; 289 men sent to positions in July; state age, send stamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. 67, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN wanted to learn to drive and repair automobiles in our repair shop; day and evening instruction; call or send stamps for particulars. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO., 509 Tremont st., Boston.

WANTED—Mail clerks, carriers, clerks in government offices at Washington. Boston examinations during September; $80.00 month; candidates coached free. Write FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 150-H, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENT—A live agent, man or woman, in Brookline, Roxbury, Dorchester, to sell a household necessity; write to-day. W. W. SPRAGUE SUPPLY CO., North Cambridge, Mass.

AGENTS, in every factory, for hand soap. WORCESTER CHEMICAL CO., Box 706, Worcester, Mass.

Male Situations Wanted.

BAKER wants position, all around man, can take charge, age 25. K. E., 423 Medford st., Somerville, Mass.

BARBER—Young American with one year at barbering desires position, any place, 10 cent fare from Lynn. THOS. FLEMING, 35 Flint st., West Lynn.

BARBER—First-class ref. and exp., wants position. CHAS. GATES, 50 Gorham st., W. Som.

CANDY AND ICE CREAM MAKER wants work in retail store. G 765, Boston American.

CARETAKER—Wanted, position as caretaker of summer resorts that are going to be vacant in winter; best of references as to ability; 17 years' experience. EMERY FROST, 10 Seaverns av., Jamaica Plain.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man wants position as chauffeur, does own repairing, graduate of Y. M. C. A. Auto School; best of references. HARRY J. COOK, 1974 Dorchester av., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Wishes position with private family or a truck, have 3 years' experience with the best of ref. and do own repairing. Address PETER SANDERS, 75 Liverpool st., E. Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced, would like position in private family; can furnish best of references. L. M. VINCENT, 22, Newcomb st., city.

CHEF and wife, first-class meat and pastry; Americans, long or short job. Write or call and see me. 25 Bowdoin st.

CHEF—Colored, sober, competent and reliable, wants steady situation. Address R. A. L., 38 Buckingham st.

DAY WORK—I am a strong and able man and a somewhat jack of all trades, no bad habits, do not use tobacco, strictly honest, please write. E. L. McFADDEN, 39½ Essex st., Salem, Mass.

ELECTRICIAN wishes employment, has ten yrs' experience. Write to 37 Eastern av., Dedham, Mass.

ESTATE MANAGER—A practical competent farm estate manager would like position as same, married, no incumbrances. Address B. K., room 3, 6 Bulfinch st., Boston.

FARM WORK—Young German wants position, experienced in farm work. E. HESS, 12 Buttonwood st., Dorchester, Mass.

FURNITURE SHIPPER of 3 years' experience wants position permanently, best of ref. JOHN A. HUNT, 80 Windsor st.; tel. 1904-R Rox.

GENERAL WORK—Experienced in window cleaning and general work; wish work after six in evening; best refs. U 740, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—American young man, 24, desires a position of any kind; willing to work; good references. G. P., 34 E. Brookline st., city.

KITCHEN MAN or waiter wants position in lunch room. G 758, Boston American.

LAUNDRY—Greek boy, 18 years old, good habits and steady, would like work in a laundry; experienced ironer. ANDREW POPPOS, 62 Melrose st., city.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATOR, Mass. license, wants position. B 15, Boston American.

PAINTER—Hardwood finisher, clean, sober young man wants work in private houses; save contractors' profits. V 725, Boston American.

PAINTER with staging, brushes, etc., wants work day or by contract. J. H., 8 Albert pl., Dorchester, off 316 Adams st.

RESTAURANT WORK wanted by young man after 5:30 p. m. daily. Y 756, Boston American.

STABLEMAN—Young Englishman wants position as stableman or light teamster, can ride and drive; thoroughly experienced horseman; best of references and total abstainer. JOHN MUNGALL, Malden Postoffice.

TINSMITH—Position wanted by a first-class tinsmith, 20 years' experience. JAMES SIRIGOS, 115 Richmond st., Boston.

UPHOLSTERER, 20 years' experience, would like work of private parties, furniture repairing, slip covers or chair caning; very reasonable; best references. D. GOLDMAN, 8 School st., Roxbury.

VALET—Young man, 24, English, would like position, 10 years' grocery experience, or gentleman's valet; go anywhere; state pay. Address G 715, Boston American.

YOUNG MARRIED man wishes a responsible position with a good mercantile house; can furnish best of references. Address GEORGE WALLINGTON, 3 Elmore st., Roxbury, Mass.

Ostrich Feathers.

WE retail ostrich feathers and willow plumes at wholesale prices; curling, cleaning, repairing and dyeing our specialty. PEARL OSTRICH FEATHER CO., 19 Temple pl., room 404, New York, Chicago, Boston.

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JUS. PEACE and No. Public; home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

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$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address P. O. Box 2343, Washington, D. C.

Business Personals.

LADIES' CONFINEMENT CASES—Physicians attending; infants adopted or boarded. For particulars write COLLINSWOOD SANITARIUM, Hartford, Ct.

Machinery and Tools.

MACHINERY moved by C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker st., corner Sudbury st., Boston.

Female Help Wanted.

40—GIRLS—40

TO TRAIN for nurses, $20 mo. to start with, room, board and washing, no exp. nec.; meet party here Tues. 10:30 a. m. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 88 Boylston st., rm. 7.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED feeders and catchers; also girls for shakers. CREAMER WING LAUNDRY CO., 30 W. Newton st.

VAMPERS

AND ALL KINDS of stitching room help. Apply FRAMINGHAM SHOE CO., South Framingham, Mass.

AT HOTEL HELP ASSOCIATION, 153 Court st., table girls, room waitresses, cooks, laundry, kitchen, etc.

CEMENTERS wanted, experienced on rubber clothing; plenty of work, good pay. Apply CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

CHORUS GIRLS—Experience not necessary; wanted at all times. LYONS & GETTINGS, 74 Boylston st.

COOK—Wanted, to go to Duxbury, later Brookline; references and ready to go to work at once. Apply 272 Dudley st., Roxbury.

COOK—All around, assistant for kitchen, white, wanted at 569 Mass. av.

GENERAL WORK—Prince Edward Island girl for general work in family of [illegible]. 190 Centre st., Roxbury.

GIRL wanted for general housework, family of three. 69 Hancock st., Everett, Mass.

LADIES ORCHESTRA of five pieces in first-class restaurant and cafe, must be good and willing to work; engagement if satisfactory to last 4 mos.; state price as per week or month. Apply at once, JOS. REINERS, German Hall, Albany, N. Y.

MACHINE GIRLS—Six [illegible] work. See MR. HUNTER, C. W. WHITE & CO., 80 Court st.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

GIRLS WANTED,

LEARN DRESSCUTTING, dressmaking, designing, ladies tailoring and millinery by the World Famous McDowell system, best and easiest known; individual instruction, expert teaching; call or write. McDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 23 Winter st., Boston.

CLOSING OUT SALE of entire stock of slightly worn street, party and evening dresses, suits, opera coats, skirts, waists, hats, shoes, etc., etc., must vacate by Sept. 1. THE BROADWAY CO., 96 Broadway, South Boston; leave car at A st.; open from 2 to 9 p. m.

Female Situations Wanted.

CLEANING—A woman wants cleaning or washing by the day or hour, will go anywhere. MRS. RUTTER, 378 Albany st., Roxbury, Mass.

COOK, all-round, American, first-class meat and pastry, quick on orders, good carver, excellent cake baker, year round or Summer house. Call 440 Tremont st., room 1.

COOK—Work wanted as accommodating cook by a Va. woman in private family. M. J. B., 148 Northampton st., Boston, Mass.

COOK wanted to go to Duxbury, later Brookline; references and ready to go to work at once. Apply 272 Dudley st., Roxbury.

COOK—All round cook, excellent pastry, good on meats, order, soups, entrees, economical. 58 Warrenton st., tel. 4215-W Ox.

COOK—Capable Irish girl, good cook, laundress, loves children, excellent references. 563 Dudley st., tel. 399-M Rox.

COMPANION—Wanted by a young American woman, light work in a store, home or as companion for an elderly lady. MISS J. GOUDEY, 67 West Eagle st., East Boston, Mass., care Mrs. Davis.

CHAMBER WORK—Young white woman wants chamber work in lodging house. MRS. EMERY, 1583 Cambridge st., suite 4, Cambridge, Mass.

DAY WORK—Wanted, by a colored woman, day's work or laundry to take home; references; will go any distance. JULIA MILLER, 109 Kendall st., Roxbury.

DAY WORK—Respectable colored woman will work by the day or take care of gentleman's apartment, or take bundle washing home. MISS HARRIS, 38 Northfield st.

DAY WORK—Wanted by American woman, on Monday and Friday, is first class laundress; $1 a day and car fare. Address Y 749, Boston American.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by the day, will go out of town; apply by writing. CARRIE DENNIS, 11 Blossom ct., Boston, Mass.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by day or hour, excellent worker, 15c. an hour. 92 Vernon st., Roxbury, tel. 3178 R.

DAY WORK—Colored girl wants work for every day in week. SAROTH LEE, Sawyer st., 69, Roxbury; tel. 2419-M Rox.

DAY WORK—A young colored woman would like day work or laundry to do at home. MRS. J. A. G., 4 Willow park, suite 5, Boston, Mass.

DAY WORK—German woman wants day work of washing and ironing. MRS. NEMET, North River st., Dedham.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by the day, willing to go any distance. 23 Sawyer st., tel. 1965-J Rox.

DAY WORK—A thorough worker wants work Wed., Thurs., Fri. MRS. D., 98 W. Dedham st., formerly of 129 W. Newton st.

DAY WORK—House cleaning, fancy ironing, by the hour or day; references. MRS. A. S. JACKSON, Station A, city.

DAY WORK—A good reliable woman wants work by the day or hour, can give best of references. MRS. K., 102 Vernon st., Roxbury.

DAY WORK wanted, washing, ironing or cleaning, by a competent, experienced woman. Address NELLIE KANE, 52 Northfield st., Boston.

DAY WORK—Col. woman would like day work, chamber or laundry, come home nights. Call or write, S. FERGUSON, 79 Kendall st., Roxbury.

DAY WORK—Capable young woman wants day work; best of references. Tel. Trem. 1324-W, 1631 Washington st.

DAY WORK—Woman wants day work by day or hour, a good worker, 15c. an hour. 92 Vernon st., tel. 3178-R, Rox.

DRESSMAKER—With unlimited experience in cutting and making high grade styles, desires work at home, fitting and alteration work a specialty; will call on receipt of card. L., 14 Follen st., suite 3, Back Bay.

DRESSMAKER—Engagements wanted, by first-class cutter, fitter and finisher, to go out by the day, $2. Address MRS. L. WARDLAW, Box 58, Postoffice A, Boston.

DRESSMAKER—Wants work in good families by the day, good fitter; or steady situation in store. MRS. McDONAUGH, 90 Charles st., Boston.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced dressmaker desires work at her home. 45 Rice st., North Cambridge, Mass.

FAMILY WASHING—A German woman wants family washing to take home, rough dry 6 doz. for $1, or 20c a doz. otherwise; blankets washed very carefully 40c double, 20c single; outdoor drying. MRS. J. HANSCOM, 177 Cabot st., Rox.

GENERAL WORK wanted, a few days each week for one or more families, Brookline, Newton, Brighton or Dorchester preferred; please answer by letter only. MISS M. E. O'HARA, 35 Worcester sq., Boston.

GENERAL MAID—Colored girl wants position as general or second maid, no washing. Call 241 W. Canton Street, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—American widow, no encumbrance, as housekeeper for one or two gentlemen, or as managing housekeeper, thoroughly reliable, good cook; reference. W. F. C., R. F. D., No. 1, Lowell, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Working housekeeper, 40, desires situation in male adults' family, near Boston preferred, frugal, good cook, thoroughly competent, prefer comfortable home to high wages. HOUSEKEEPER, 434 Revere Beach Parkway, Revere.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted in widower's small family with my daughter just entering high school; am a good cook, reliable; will give good home, good care; write particulars. M., 400 Mast [illegible], Manchester st., Manchester, N. H.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, position as working housekeeper in widower's small family or business woman away all day. Call or address HOUSEKEEPER, 54 Belmont st., Malden, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, a position as housekeeper in widower's small family or aged couple; am neat and capable; ref. given; or capable of sewing. Address MISS E. MONZAR, 7 Wilson st., Winchester, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—American woman, age 40, with girl 10, wants position in widower's family in suburbs or near city, wages reasonable. Address MRS. ALICE STERLING, 52 Vernon st., Whitman, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—A good capable woman would like position as housekeeper to small family, best of references. ANNIE YOUNG, 756 Huntington av., Rox., suite 2.

HOUSEKEEPER—A position as housekeeper in a small family. Call or address HOUSEKEEPER, 65 Kimball av., Revere.

HOUSEKEEPER—Would like position as housekeeper for elderly gentleman; good cook, good references. Address K. T., 17 Milford st.

HOUSEWORK—Young lady would like position in a doctor's office, or do light housework, in or around Boston; please write. Address MISS E., Holbrook, Mass., Box 40A.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wishes position as working housekeeper in widower's home or gentlemen's apartments; capable, best of references; for particulars call or write MRS. HIGGINS, 153 Glen st., Somerville, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—General housework or cooking; capable girl desires position; can furnish good references. 579 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, tel. 2004-W.

LADY wishes to communicate with mothers interested in children's welfare; write immediately. G 761, Boston American.

LAUNDRESS—An experienced laundress would like your laundry work to do at home; plain or fancy and family washes; special rates; sunshine dry; gents' work a specialty. 9 Holyoke st., near Plaza Hotel.

LAUNDRESS—First-class laundress desires laundry at her own home; best sunshine drying; dresses and waists; special orders called for and sent home. M. A. C., 1156 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

LAUNDRESS—Ladies' fine laundry work done at reasonable prices. MRS. O'BRIEN, 65 W. Canton st., Boston, Mass., suite 3.

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman wants work; 9 hours per day $1.50; a reliable person, give car to take. LAUNDRESS, 17 Orange ct., Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced girl would like laundry work by the day, or any kind of day work. Call or address A. B., 108 Dartmouth st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—A woman wants work washing and ironing in private family. C. M. D., 17 Benton st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRY WORK—Young colored lady would like laundry work to take home. Apply MISS M. E. H., 43 Anderson st., West End.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK—Unfortunate girl wishes light housework. Address FRANCES BROWN, Station A, Boston.

NURSE—Wanted, position by a reliable working nurse, confinement cases a specialty. Call or address NURSE, 74 Thorndike st., E. Cambridge.

NURSE—Wants position in confinement case; willing to assist in housework. MRS. E. A. [illegible], 733 Tremont st., Boston; tel 947-J Tremont.

Female Situations Wanted.

NURSE—Experienced, wants position, confinement cases preferred. M. L. R., 741 Warren st.

OFFICE WORK—Bright young woman would like office work or light housework, to go home nights. F. MYERS, 15 Worcester st., Boston, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS—Plain or fancy sewing, experienced dressmaker, wants work by the week, day or week. MRS. GLENDORA PROCTOR, 412 Columbus av., city.

SEAMSTRESS—Good seamstress wants work by the day, [illegible] children's dresses, alterations or repairs. U 741, Boston American.

WASHING—Colored woman wants washing and ironing to do at home, very reasonable; also day's work. MRS. THOMAS JENKINS, 13 Sarsfield st., Boston, Mass.

WASHING and ironing, Tues., every week, cleaning Frid., [illegible] work, young woman wants steady places. [illegible] MRS. F. O'CONNOR, So. Boston, P. O.

WASHING—Would like washing to take home. MRS. E. SHEPARD, [illegible]

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BIG AUG.
CLEARANCE
PIANO SALE

We must clean up all the pianos on the floor of our sacrifice salesrooms. The July, 1911, accounts are all closed on the last Saturday of the month, and many overdue instruments are sent to the sacrifice—no attention paid to prices—you can make your own—the pianos must be taken away, and no reasonable offer will BE REFUSED

$5 Down, $1 a Week

DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN UNMARKED WAGONS.

Bargains in Best Makes.

Mason & Hamlin	$107
H. F. Miller	$69
Huntington	$69
Everett	$89
Webber	$87
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Ivers & Pond	$110
Knabe	$89
McPhail	$67
Emerson	$60
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Haynes	$175
Schumann & Sons	$157
Merrill	$175
Jacob Doll	$250
Steinert	$65
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Roxbury Piano Storage
Salesrooms Co.
Open 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. [illegible] 9 P. M.
Take Elevated or Surface Car to Dudley St.
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CHARLES S. NORRIS
Kranich and Bach Pianos
181 TREMONT STREET.
Next to Mast [illegible] Masonic Temple.

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IVERS & POND UPRIGHT—Best action, good tone; cost $400, our price $140. CHARLES S. NORRIS.

HALLET & DAVIS, Vose, McPhail, Kranich & Bach and other high-grade pianos; lowest prices in Boston for best pianos. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

WRITE US TO-DAY—We will mail full particulars about pianos, price, etc.; you will save money; pianos delivered anywhere in New England free of charge. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont.

Barnard's
$1-Piano-Plan
$1 Down $1 A Week

We will sell you any make piano $1.00 down and $1.00 a week. Get the other dealers' prices first, if you like, then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. FRANK L. BARNARD, piano mfrs. agent, 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., over Continental Clothing Co.

HALLET & DAVIS, mah., $135; H. F. Miller, $115; Newby & Evans, $140, mahg.; Wellington, $125; Gabler, $200; Winter, $100; Armstrong, $100; Schubert, $90; Hanson, $85; Heller, $125; Warren, $115; Cote, $65; [illegible] years' approval. BLAKE, 504 Washington st.

HALLET & DAVIS, square, like new, $50; Gale, $15; United Makers, $25; Chickering, $20; Organ Aeolian, $15; 65 note master music, $450, mahogany case. BLAKE, 504 Washington st.

LAUTER, the standard value in Boston; see, hear and compare with any other make and prepare for a surprise; all styles. BLAKE, 504 Washington st.

SEVERAL good square pianos $10 upwards; also choice of a good cabinet organ $5. HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO., 395 Boylston st.

STEINWAY upright piano for sale cheap. 100 Boylston st., room 312.

STRINGS for musical instruments. WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq. Jewellers; open evenings.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1.

PROF. HALL, 105 Huntington av., Boston; 20 years' experience, Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis; 20 years' experience repairing; all work guaranteed. Phone 4271-R Back Bay.

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Marks and Chester
105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.

36 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS.

LOOK for the corner store for a genuine bargain; we will dress you for what little money you can spare; largest variety in New England, slightly worn and misfit students' clothing, made by leading tailors; suits from $1.50; overcoats and raincoats from $1.50; coats or pants from 75c.; coats and vests from $1.25; highest grade dress suits for sale or to let; others copy our advs.; near Dudley st. station; open evenings till 9.

Zaff's Clothing Co.
15 Roxbury st., Facing Dudley Terminal.
Suits from $2 Up.
High Grade. Tailor Made.

SLIGHTLY WORN and misfit students' clothing, overcoats from $2 up; coats and vests from $1.25; coats and pants from 75c.; dress suits to let and for sale; open evenings till 9, Saturdays 11 p. m.

SLIGHTLY USED [illegible] and street dresses, $1 up; evening [illegible] opera coats to let, $2 up. MME. DE GROOT, 127 Pleasant st.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

E. J. COURTNY,
TICKET BROKER,
132 Boylston St.

PAYS best prices for collateral tickets and all kinds of jewelry. See him last.

I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST

Prices for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds, watches, silver, pearls, or anything of value; large advances on Collateral tickets. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

ROY
Gold Refiner

Best rates in city on Collateral Loan Tickets. Highest prices paid for old gold, silver, diamonds, pearls, broken jewelry and tickets. See us before selling. 77 Summer st., Room 52A. Est. 16 years.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

BOUGHT and sold; highest prices paid. MAX FREIMAN, 802 Washington st.

MAINSPRINGS 25c., put in while waiting, warranted 2 years; watches cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for collateral tickets, old gold, silver, diamonds, watches, jewelry, pianos, furniture. MARKS & AVERY CO., 15 Court sq.

Trunks and Bags.

TRUNKS AND BAGS.

OUR ENTIRE line at greatly reduced prices. BOSTON LEATHER GOODS CO., 55 BEDFORD ST.

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JUST finished, handsome block of 5, 6, 7 and 8-room suites, every modern improvement, including [illegible]; delightful location, near steam and electrics, schools and churches; steam heat, [illegible] hot water and janitor service; all leases dated from Sept. 1. Apply at once to get the choice of locations; rents from $42.50 up. Apply to GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, 1885 Beacon st., cor. Strathmore rd., or 1299 Beacon st., Coolidge Corner, Brookline. Tel. 2190 Brookline.

1295 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE.

HANDSOME new suites, every modern convenience, 5 rooms and bath, $45, 4 rooms and bath $45, 5 rooms and bath $50; most beautiful location in Boston, renting for immediate or September occupancy. Agent at apartments or phone Brighton 593-W, for appointment.

TO LET—SUNNY SUITES

OF 5 and 6 rooms, all improvements, in brick building, 1120 Dorchester av., rent $16 to $18 per month. Apply at 1125.

N. Y. N. H. EMPLOYES

5-ROOM suite near Readville shops, bath, range, set tubs, back piazza, $14. E. E. HUBBARD, [illegible]

DORCHESTER—Large list brand new 5 and 6-room suites, every imp., Ashmont sq. and Meeting House Hill, $22 to $26; others 3 to 8 rooms, $10 to $30. BYRNE, 207 Adams st., cor. Dix st.

DORCHESTER—Hancock st., 71—6 rooms, 5 rooms, basement, all modern improvements, janitor service. Apply to JANITOR.

DIX PL., 24—Tenements of two to five rooms, in fine repair, rents $10 to $22 per month, excellent centre of city proper. Apply to Janitor.

FREE rent of three-room suite at 96 Warren st., near Eliot st., to man and wife, for light janitor work. See ADELMAN & CO., [illegible] bldg.

HOTEL GREELEY, 24 Hammond st.—3 and 4 room suites, $10 to $14 per month. Apply at suite 2.

LARGE LIST of apts. in 2, 3 and 3 family house, rents $12 to $30. HALL, 1500 Washington st., Dorchester.

ROXBURY CROSSING, 1 to 5 rooms, all imp., rents $8 to $30 month. F. P. KILLEEN, 1115 Col. av.

SOUTH END—Furnished suites of 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms, steam heat, gas range, $5, $6, $8 and $12 a week; get here at 1250 Tremont st. F. R. RICHARDSON.

TO LET—Suite of 6 rms., every imp., hot water. WILLIAMS & CO., 40 Ames bldg.

Houses to Let.

SOUTH BOSTON.
278 Fifth st.—12 rooms and bath, $30 month.
261 Bowen st.—5 rms. and bath, $19 mo.
WOLLASTON.
105 Highland av.—9 rooms and bath, $16.50 month.
ROXBURY.
3 Cedar Park—8 rms. and bath, $23 month.
Apply on premises or to A. S. TUCKER, 50 State st., or 1612 Washington st., Boston.

Stores and Offices to Let.

FOR RENT—Store, one office or salesroom—4 and 5 Winthrop square, corner Devonshire st., 3,800 square feet, splendid light, all conveniences, steam heat included; will divide to suit good tenant; low rent; three years lease with renewal privilege. If interested apply BUSINESS MANAGER, 80 Summer st., Boston.

MAPLEWOOD, Malden—One store and offices in Pythian bldg., Maplewood sq. Apply Room 6.

Summer Resorts.

REVERE—Large furnished rooms, $3 and $3.50 a week, in a private house within 5 min. of beach and 1 min. of electrics. Take Beach st. car. Address 78 Highland st., off Shirley av., Revere.

ALMEDA HOUSE, 541 Revere st., Revere station; room and board $1 per day and upwards; swimming instructions by Frank Moran. JESSIE A. MORAN, manager; phone 122-W.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Waterson, cor. Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., one hill from State House, 5 min. from Scollay sq., rooms only, clean, quiet, bath and hot water, baths, elevator; $1 day, double 50c., 75c., single $2 to $4.50 weekly.

APPLETON ST., 100—Finely furnished rooms, newly papered and painted, attractive.

APPLETON ST., 119—Nice clean rooms by the day or week. Tel. 1071-1 Tre.

APPLETON ST., 41—Fine, cool rooms by the day or week for traveling people.

BEACH ST., 62, city—Nice rooms, $1.50, $1.75, $2, $2.50; h. h. $1.50, $2.00; gas, bath.

CARVER ST., 83—Large front square room, $2.50; upper square room, $1.25; central location.

COLUMBUS AV., 289—We have a list of clean rooms at our room registry.

REVERE BEACH, 565 Beach st., suite 4. Near water, cool fum. front rooms, 1st. $4, $5.

ROXBURY, Fountain st., 18, off Regent st.—2 furnished rooms for housekeeping, range, sink, bath.

TREMONT ST., 108, Hotel Fair-Fine, rooms, daily 50c. up, weekly $2 up. Tel. Tre. 21089.

TREMONT ST., 656—Large airy rooms, 1 h. k.; also side rooms by day or week; conveniences.

WASHINGTON ST., 1890—Traveling people can find newly furnished rooms; also light housekeeping; transients accommodated; prices reasonable.

WEST NEWTON ST., 87—Best rooms in Boston; call and be convinced; filtered ice water, telephone, open plumbing, shower baths, awnings, screens, cool, opposite park. $2, $3, $4, $5, $6.

WORCESTER SQ., 34—Elegant front parlor, rear, side, also front sq. rooms; cool and comfortable; quiet location.

WOULD LIKE TO BOARD two girls, nice, quiet, clean rooms and home cooking. 36 Glenway st., Dorchester, off Blue Hill av.

Wall Papers.

NEW WALL PAPERS for season of 1911 now in stock, lowest prices in Boston; high, low and medium grades of wall papers. THOMAS F. SWAN, 24 Cornhill.

AT A. R. KRAMER, 49 Norway st. Rooms papered, $1.75; painting $1.25; whitewashing 50c.; send postal to-day; work guaranteed. [illegible] Back Bay.

Books, Stamps and Coins Wanted

CASH FOR BOOKS—Stoddard Lectures, new International Encyclopedia, Christian Science books, etc.; executors, administrators and others will find it to their advantage to communicate with us before disposing of large or small collections of books, autographs, prints or other literary property; prompt removal; cash down. WILLIAMS' BOOK STORE, America's Greatest Book Concern, 849 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

Real Estate for Sale.

"BUY AN ACRE"
ELEGANT LAND
15c Fare, 5 Minutes to Everything
"Little Chicken Farms"

IDEAL LOCATION in Weymouth, near cars, trains, churches, schools, shopping; good high land, $115 buys acre lot on town street; see it any time; special excursions Saturday and Sunday 12:40 and 1:45 trains; meet agents with badges at train gate, track 18, South Station. BROWN & STACKPOLE, 161 Tremont st., room 1109; be sure to see these acre lots.

WATER FRONT BARGAINS

NEW TRACT OF LAND with large shade trees, just opened up, with all improvements; now is the time to buy when the price is right, on easy terms, $5 down and $1 week; send for circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., Hough's Neck office open today.

$33—SEASHORE LOTS—$33

WHILE they last, at Hough's Neck, near the water and the cars; sold on easy terms; send for circular; Hough's Neck office open today. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 211.

CLIFTONDALE, in from Saugus, will move cottage, 5 rooms, bath, 5,000 ft. land; good location; $1,500. No. 2, 7 rooms, perfect condition, new piazza, garden, near depot and school, $2,200. $200 cash, balance $17.77 month, as rent. No. 3, 9 rooms, bungalow, maple floors, every improvement, beautiful location, grand view, $1,800. No. 4—square house, 7 rooms, all hardwood floors, 3 panel birch doors, exclusive paper patterns, cedar closet in chamber, finished among the elite on swellest street in Essex County, $2,500; $500 cash; balance $25 monthly; this is exceptional opportunity to obtain small house at rent. CLIFTONDALE REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Green Bldg., Cliftondale, Mass.

3-FAMILY HOUSE, $500.

15 ROOMS, large, good location, in Everett, near cars, always rented, $45 a month; assessed $4,400; price $4,500. GEO. A. BROWN, 34 School st., Boston.

CHAPIN'S ILLUSTRATED FARM AND HOUSE GUIDE POST PAID. 294 Washington st., Boston. (Not connected with any other Boston agency.)

READ the Kenberma Park Nantasket Beach circular for 1911; it tells of the improvements now being made at Kenberma, including the great sea wall, the great lagoon, the new town hall, post office, etc.; if you wish to receive the full advantages of these improvements buy a cottage site now, on easy terms. Address DEPT. A, 1 Beacon st., room 60, Boston, Mass.

EVERETT, 135 Vine st.—Two-family house, 12 rooms, newly papered and painted, open plumbing, set tubs in kitchen, set ranges, copper boilers, mantels, china closets, front and rear piazzas, newly shingled, painted two coats outside, 5,850 ft. land; price $3,750; $600 down, mortgage $2,500, balance as rent. Owner, 10 Lesley av., W. Somerville, tel. 32-M.

FOR SALE—40 rods of land with a 2-family house and store with bake oven; all improvements, 5 rooms and bath on each floor, stable for one horse and carriage, and an extra cottage of 3 rms.; value $5,500; make offer. Owner WM. J. JACKSON, 1034 Stafford st., Fall River, Mass.

THE TRUSTEES of the Kenberma Park and Nantasket Realty Trusts will furnish free transportation to persons wishing to look over their property at Nantasket. Address DEPT. A, 1 Beacon st., room 60, Boston, Mass.

COLORED PEOPLE—New modern, up-to-date house, 9 rooms, bath, open plumbing, hardwood floors, furnace; for sale cheap, very easy terms. G. EDWARD SMITH, 887 Washington st., 12 to 1.

FOR SALE, or to rent, 35-acre farm, a mile from Sunapee lake; crops in garden, also 5 acre potatoes, sugar orchard equipped. H. B. SAWYER, Sunapee, N. H.

BEST location in Everett, 9 rooms, arranged for 2 fam.; all imp.; come today, open until 9 p. m.; price below assessment; easy terms. 36 Hancock st.

FINE BUILDING LOT, 6,000 ft., in Winchester, $450; good chance for builder or private party; see owner, F. B. PARKER, 224 Dudley st., Rox.

[illegible] COTTAGE for sale, one acre, town water, fruit, garden and boundary; only $1,350. F. H. [illegible], Holbrook, Mass.

Farms.

Leland Farm Agency. Weekly Circular free. 31 Milk st.

Real Estate Mortgages.

BUSINESS MEN ONLY.

I HAVE SOME MONEY for second mortgages and business men's notes. H. L. BAGLEY, 300 Washington st.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS, liberal terms. 481 [illegible] bldg.

Business Chances.

TO GENTLEMEN OR LADIES having from $25 and up to invest I can place them in our Oklahoma oil stock; its speculative features, we are producers, absolutely safe; 10% dividend this year; fullest investigation solicited. Call or address J. MOULTON WALES, Eastern Representative, Atlantic Oil Company, 967 Blue Hill av., Dorchester, Mass.

BAKERY, delicatessen and creamery must be sold; $450 takes it, value $1,000; $200 a week over the counter; will consider best offer for stock and fixtures; best reason for selling, worth your while to investigate. 693 Dudley st., Dorchester.

FOR SALE—Bankrupt stock stationery, blank books, etc., long established stand on Main st., Fitchburg, bargain. Apply to HORACE F. GOVE, Trustee, Fitchburg, Mass.

FOR SALE—Old established bakery, all counter trade, corner store, centrally located, now doing good business, price reasonable. Address Box 993, Lowell, Mass.

FOR SALE—Restaurant and quick lunch, 10 rooms connected, big money maker, great bargain, easy terms. W. C. HAMIN, gen. del., Providence, R. I.

LODGING HOUSE, best location, Mass. av., near Tremont st., 14 rooms, rent $65 month, price $1,500. E. S. WOLFE, 681 Tremont st., suite West Newton st.

BARBER SHOP, pool room and cigar stand for sale, cheap. Address BARBER SHOP, Brown's Block, Central sq., Framingham, Mass.

LODGING HOUSE—West Newton st., 15 rooms, low price. E. S. WOLFE, 681 Tremont st., cor. West Newton st.

LODGING HOUSE—Rutland sq., rent $58.50, good income, good clean house; price $700. E. S. WOLFE, 681 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE—Back Bay, 11 rooms and bath, fine good house, price $1,150. E. S. WOLFE, 681 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE—17 rooms and bath, 10 rooms, rent $75 month, A1 location, good income, $1,550. E. S. WOLFE.

BUY LUNCH, $250, [illegible] town, transfer, worth double; [illegible] man and wife. SHOREY, notary, 1399 Washington.

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EDITORIAL
PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON
AUGUST 14, 1911

BOSTON AMERICAN
80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, AUGUST 14, 1911

The Question

Shall the Stockholders of the West End Street Railway Accept What Is Well, or Shall They Grasp After More and Perhaps Lose All?

The directors of the West End Street Railway, with but one dissenting vote, have decided in favor of accepting the recent act of the Legislature which provides for the consolidation of the West End and the Elevated Railway.

The Protective Committee, representing some of the stockholders of the West End, has protested against accepting the consolidation in a circular issued to the stockholders.

The question whether the West End stockholders will agree to this consolidation with the Elevated is one of intense interest to the public, for upon the acceptance of this consolidating act depends the immediate construction of two very important subways and the extension of another existing subway.

The Elevated Railway claims that it cannot afford to assume any new and heavy burdens until the grave uncertainty which hangs over its very being in the form of these dual entities called the West End and Elevated, existing in the body of one harmonious transportation system, has been cleared away. Until what is physically one becomes one in all respects, the Elevated claims that it cannot take on any new obligations.

Those who are opposing the consolidation act which was the product of the best efforts of the Legislature, the Governor, the Public Franchise League, the Public Utilities Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the newspapers of Boston, have at last come to appreciate that they cannot ignore the serious public interest in this matter.

It is a noteworthy fact that the Protective Committee, representing the stockholders who are opposed to consolidation with the Elevated, have now entirely shifted their ground. Until quite recently their only concern was an increase of their dividends. There was not the slightest intimation that they would oppose consolidation if the West End common stockholders were granted an increase of dividend from seven to eight per cent.

The Elevated was willing to pay this demanded increase, so vital did the consolidation of the two roads seem. But the public, a very much interested party to these arguments, refused to consent to an increase which would give the common stockholders of the West End one hunded and twenty-five thousand dollars a year for all time, out of the pockets of the people who ride in our street cars.

The newspapers, the influential quasi-public bodies, the Legislature and the Governor united in opposition to any such extortion. Present conditions warranted no increase at all, but if future conditions should make an increase of dividends just, means have been provided in the consolidating act for obtaining such an increase.

Now it has become apparent to those whose real subject is to obtain an increase of dividends, that their attitude is unpopular and highly dangerous to the franchises and privileges upon which are based the sole right of the West End to do business.

In their circular to the stockholders, the Protective Committee has made just sufficient reference to an increase of dividends to excite the cupidity of the West End stockholders. Then the committee proceeds to base their opposition upon entirely different ground.

Now they contend that the consolidation ought not to occur because the security of the West End stockholders will not be so great when they take the Elevated stock for their own.

This argument is addressed to the public which is known always to be fair, and it is a plausible argument because it is true as stated. Technically the security will not be so good, but practically it is just as good.

In this old and settled, but growing, community, the attempt to add security to the Boston Elevated Railroad stock, already protected by law in its rights to a reasonable return upon its investment, is like attempting "to gild refined gold, paint the lily or throw a perfume on the violet, a wasteful, ridiculous excess" of protection.

The statement by Mr. Baldwin, member of the Protective Committee, that the West End would be willing to assume the proposed new subways, indicates another attempt to tack in order to catch a breath of popular sympathy.

But their sails will not be filled by the breath of the people on any such tack, for those unprogressive men are the same who refused to build an elevated road, and who had not sufficient energy and courage even to continue the operation of their own road; hence the lease of the West End to the Elevated.

Stripped of all its subterfuge, subtleties and sophistries, the naked question before the stockholders of the West End is this:

Shall they accept the consolidating act, thereby securing permanently their present rate of dividend with the chance of increasing them if conditions should warrant when the consolidation actually takes place; or shall they stand upon their technical right and reject the consolidating act, thereby leaving the whole transportation situation in its present confusion, with the subways unbuilt, and thereby also inviting the public to stand upon its rights to revoke the West End franchise and turn the locations over to the Elevated or operate both systems.

This is not an idle threat. The public has ample provocation, and progressive sentiment has moved fast in this country.

In the secure enjoyment of seven per cent., the West End stockholders will be well off, and in "striving to better oft we mar what's well."

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

SOME MORE "EASY MONEY."

Editor AMERICAN:

Isn't there something wrong with a system that permits a whole community to work without pay for a single individual?

Equality of opportunity is the goal of democratic government, but it will never be reached so long as we make it easy for the rich man to pile up unearned millions. The industrious laborer thus is compelled to starve to pay exhorbitant taxes on his little cottage home.

Why is it that money is so powerful that its possessor may exist in luxurious idleness and profit a thousand-fold from the labor of his fellows? Sitting still and letting the community work for you is the rich man's method of acquiring more wealth.

For instance, that is what an investor in a lot at the corner of Broadway and Forty-fifth streets, New York city, did eight years ago. The property is covered with old buildings, most of which have been remodeled by the present owner as cheaply as possible for business uses. He paid about $1,000,000 for the property, and it is to-day valued at $2,250,000—a clear profit of 125 per cent. in eight years.

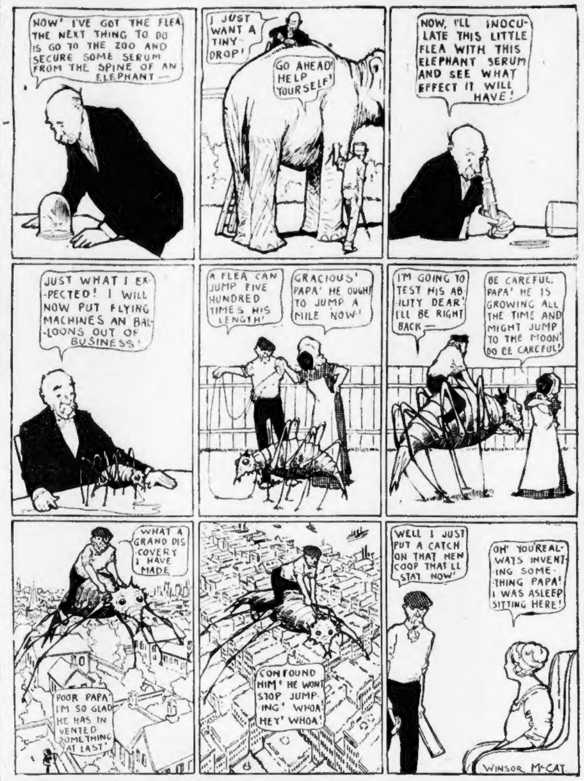
This added value of $1,250,00, equivalent to an annual profit of $156,250, has not been created by the owner, or by any services rendered by him to the community. It has been created by the community itself and presented as a free gift to one man. Without the presence of the increased population, and without the growth of business in the vicinity, the property would be worth no more to-day than it was eight years ago.

About all that the owner had to do was to "lie low" and let his fellow men, by their industry and enterprise, make him wealthy. It is easy money.

TANGLE SIXER.

Greenfield, Mass.

Midsummer Day Dreams


NOW! I'VE GOT THE FLEA THE NEXT THING TO DO IS GO TO THE ZOO AND SECURE SOME SERUM FROM THE SPINE OF AN ELEPHANT—
I JUST WANT A TINY DROP!
GO AHEAD! HELP YOURSELF!
NOW, I'LL INOCULATE THIS LITTLE FLEA WITH THIS ELEPHANT SERUM AND SEE WHAT EFFECT IT WILL HAVE!
JUST WHAT I EXPECTED! I WILL NOW PUT FLYING MACHINES AN BALLOONS OUT OF BUSINESS!
A FLEA CAN JUMP FIVE HUNDRED TIMES HIS LENGTH!
GRACIOUS! PAPA! HE OUGHT TO JUMP A MILE NOW!
I'M GOING TO TEST HIS ABILITY DEAR! I'LL BE RIGHT BACK—
BE CAREFUL. PAPA! HE IS GROWING ALL THE TIME AND MIGHT JUMP TO THE MOON! DO BE CAREFUL!
WHAT A GRAND DISCOVERY I HAVE MADE
POOR PAPA! I'M SO GLAD HE HAS INVENTED SOMETHING AT LAST!
CONFOUND HIM! HE WONT STOP JUMPING! WHOA! HEY! WHOA!
WELL I JUST PUT A CATCH ON THAT HEN COOP THAT'LL STAY NOW!
OH! YOU'REALWAYS INVENTING SOMETHING PAPA! I WAS ASLEEP SITTING HERE!
WINSOR McCAY

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Sherlocko the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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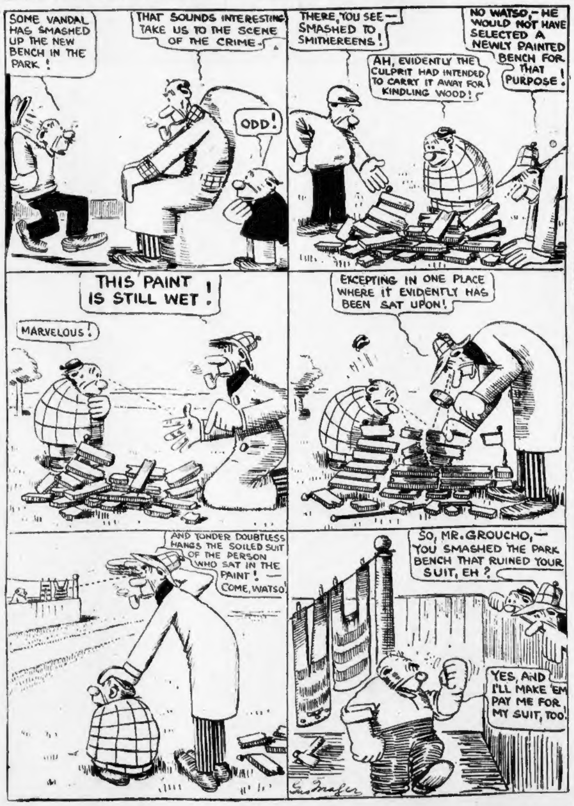

SOME VANDAL HAS SMASHED UP THE NEW BENCH IN THE PARK!
THAT SOUNDS INTERESTING TAKE US TO THE SCENE OF THE CRIME.
ODD!
THERE, YOU SEE— SMASHED TO SMITHEREENS!
AH, EVIDENTLY THE CULPRIT HAD INTENDED TO CARRY IT AWAY FOR KINDLING WOOD!
NO WATSO,—HE WOULD NOT HAVE SELECTED A NEWLY PAINTED BENCH FOR THAT PURPOSE!
THIS PAINT IS STILL WET!
MARVELOUS!
EXCEPTING IN ONE PLACE WHERE IT EVIDENTLY HAS BEEN SAT UPON!
AND YONDER DOUBTLESS HANGS THE SOILED SUIT OF THE PERSON WHO SAT IN THE PAINT!—COME, WATSO!
SO, MR. GROUCHO,— YOU SMASHED THE PARK BENCH THAT RUINED YOUR SUIT, EH?
YES, AND I'LL MAKE 'EM PAY ME FOR MY SUIT, TOO!
Gus Mager

Sherlocko the Monk, with his friend, Dr. Watso, is now a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the funny detective work of Sherlocko in the Sunday AMERICAN.

The WORSHIPERS

By WILLIAM STEVENS

NOW, hurtling through the illimitable Universe,
Our little world whirls on its destined way.
Its inner fires will chill, all life be stilled,
Ere dawns the light of aeon-distant Suns!
Ah! little man, pray wilt thou answer this?
What force impels thee hence? From where?
Where culminates, what is thy destiny?
Thou speaketh not?

The judgment of Eternal Law is action
Inviolate, inscrutable and sure;
But laws of men accord unto man's will
Which molds itself to fickle circumstance.
Then, man, from out the universal maze,
The ever-changeful phase of human life,
Wilt thou essay, what is the false? Say, what is Truth?
Thy lips are mute.

While groping, blind, within the vale of Time,
Thy sightless eyes stare for Eternity.
Thou prate thee much of Death, who knoweth not Life.
While Fate rolls on, thy fleeting empires fall;
For all on earth is transient—all—but Hope.
Speak, earthly mite, pray be no longer dumb;
I would thou answered this: What is Thyself?
Thou knoweth not?

And still, thou doth presume, thy brother mite
To teach, to him reveal, the way of GOD!
Thou measureth the Infinite with rules;
Thou claim an end to that which hath no end.
Thou limit God to thine own attributes,
And bid thy brother, under pain (to do the like)
Of excommunication from his God!
O, futile threat!

Knowest thou not, that all things are of God?
Thyself, no more than is the crawling worm?
Ah! thinkest thou affection of the blind
Worth less than that of those who see the light?
For those who kneel, sincere, at savage shrine,
And those who delve, who query of the stars,
Each in his Soul, does reverence to Divine,
Omnipotent LAW!

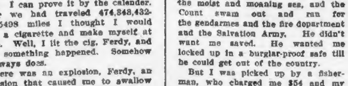
Freddie Funnel's Letter

By MILES OVERHOLT

PARIS, July 31.—Dear Ferdy: Sometimes in my sober moments I almost come to the conclusion that about all the fun there is in this life is hunting for a soft place to fall in and dodging the penitentiary.

I have just returned from a little skim around the Milky Whey, Ferdy. I just dismounted from Count Sacre de Pudding's airship, and I feel like a mustard plaster that had been worn too long; I feel like an exhausted dishrag, Ferdy, and I want to write you before I feel worse.

Just as the Count was about to sail, I introduced myself and climbed aboard. We had already started, and he didn't have time to argue with me, so I went along.



We went so fast that the Friday morning we left Paris was the Wednesday previous when we got back. I can prove it by the calender. After we had traveled 474,348,432-34545498 miles I thought I would light a cigarette and make myself at home. Well, I lit the cig, Ferdy, and then something happened. Somehow it always does.

There was an explosion, Ferdy, an explosion that caused me to swallow the cigarette and eight feet of airship. There was a gas bag somewhere, it seems, and it was prematurely discharged. We didn't need it, anyway, so I discharged it.

The Count, Ferdy, was almost blown to atoms. One of the atoms hit me in the eye. It had a fist on it. The talent that man possesses as a cusser would we worth millions if it could be canned. I don't know what he said, but it certainly was to the point.

And then we started down. We didn't go up there after anything particularly, so we decided to come down. You never fell forty odd miles on Friday, did you, Ferdy?

There we were, up above the world so high, like a diamond in the sky, or words to that effect, and nobody down below to hold a blanket or his breath. If I had thought about it in time I would have taken some whiskey or other life-preserver along, but I had a good deal on my mind and I neglected it.

Well, the Count got one or two wings working after awhile and we didn't fall quite so spontaneously after that. And so we landed—or, rather, watered, for we flew into the moist and moaning sea, and the Count swam out and ran for the gendarmes and the fire department and the Salvation Army. He didn't want me saved. He wanted me locked up in a burglar-proof safe till he could get out of the country.

But I was picked up by a fisherman, who charged me $54 and my cuff buttons to take me to something I could walk on. So then I came back to the hotel and changed my shoestrings and started this letter. I think I shall stay here until I learn to order three kinds of soup. Well, goodby.

FREDDY.

When Shall We Go to the Moon?

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

THE reader will either smile at this or turn away from it with an "Oh, pshaw!"

Nevertheless it is a forecast of what will come about in the future, although how far off that future may be can only be a subject for guessing. It may be so close that its proximity would startle us if we could discern it clearly.

Men will go to the moon, and farther than the moon, as surely as they will, before long, make regular flights over the Rocky Mountains and across the Pacific and the Atlantic. Flight is the order of the day; it has got into the blood and the brain of mankind.

The atmosphere has been conquered all in a moment, after thousands of years of vain longing and dreaming. The possibility of aerial flight for man always existed; we see that now. But the method and the means had to be found, and we have found them. Laughing them down did not keep them down. They could not be demonstrated out of existence. It was the faith that moves the mountains which finally, and suddenly, placed them at our disposal.

Well, then, as to the moon The moon is no figment of the imagination; it is a material world up there in the sky. We know its distance, which is not very considerable. Many a busy drummer who has overrun the continent for years has traveled farther than from the earth to the moon. The distance, then, is no inseparable obstacle.

But the void of airless space—how overcome that? Take air, or the means of making air, along. Chemistry ought to be capable of that achievement.

But the gravitation of the earth forbids! Ah, but so, too, it forbade aerial flight, yet aerial flight is an accomplished fact, in spite of gravitation. Still, the problem of getting away from the earth is a serious one. Jules Verne's imagination solved it by a projectile from a giant columbiad. But even his skill of narration could not make that method acceptable to the reason. Another must be found, and another is probably offered by electric forces. A charged pith ball flies away from the knob of an electric machine. Take the hint of the pith ball, and get away from the earth by means of electric repulsion. But how concentrate and control the energies concerned? If I knew that, I should already have made the invention, and would now be enjoying its fruits instead of writing a prophecy.

The great public has little regard for the dreamers, because they deal in foreseen possibilities, and it demands results, and wants the results right away. Nevertheless the dreamers always lead the way. Day dawns where they point, though they may be in their graves long before the sunrise.

It is a bad omen for the wise skeptics who will call all this "nonsense," that almost with his last breath Lord Kevlin, the doyen of Nineteenth Century science, ridiculed aerial navigation as a vain dream. Even while he spoke the problem had already been solved, out on a Western prairie, behind high fences.

Still, it is a long stride from airships to the lunar express—but it will be taken when the time comes. And going to the moon will be but the first step, an experimental flight, like Bleriot's across the Channel, to show the way to more distant worlds.